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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, AUG. 20 (UP).-WITH TALLINN AND ODESSA SERIOUSLY THREATENED, THE RUSSIANS ARE DETERMINED TO DEFEND THESE TWO CITIES AT ALL COSTS. GUERILLA AS WELL AS REGULAR TROOPS ARE HARRYING THE GERMANS AND IN-FLICTING HEAVY LOSSES.

IN ESTONIA, GUERILLAS SEIZED A BALTIC ISLAND AND AN-NIHILATED THE GERMAN OCCUPANTS.

VICHY NOT TO GIVE UP FLEET

Ambassador Assures Mr Cordell Hull

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. or, M. Henri-Haye conferred with Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day and said that he had assured Mr Hull that none of Vichy's actions indicated military collaboration with Ger-French fleet.

He asserted that some newshad misrepresented

Marshal Petain's speech. The Ambassador showed Mr Hull a collection of United States newspaper cartoons allegedly insulting Petaln's character, adding that he had expressed his regrets regarding them but dld not protest,

He said that Mr Hull indicated that he planned to compare the Ambassador's explanation of the Petain speeches with Admiral Leahy's reports regarding them.

GERMAN BOMBER OVER ICELAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" REYKJAVIK, Aug. 20 (UP).— There was a 45 minute air raid alarm beginning at 7 a.m. to-day when a twin-engined German bomber flew over the city but dropped no hombs American built . Tomahawks and British fighters pursued the plane but lost it in the clouds.

Cordell Hull -Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at a press conference to-day said that he had heard nothing of a flown over Iceland and had been chased off by fighters.

If the report was correct, he added, the fighters must have been Brillsh as he understood that there were no United States fighters in Iceland yet.

Another Strike

means of reaching their work.

quarters in London to-day.

licences to be granted in excep-

tional circumstances. Each

merits from the British supply

considerations will be weighed

mic warfare.

viewpoint. In each case, supply granied.

No "Unfreezing" Of

Japanese Assets

entering into any barter agreement between Britain and Japan

or of "unfreezing" Japanese assets, it was stated in authorised

against considerations of econo- must be very limited. In the first

It is pointed out in London that it in value than the imports the British

would be wrong to regard the setting authorities think it wise to receive

licences as an essay in appeasement. bound to release any goods at all.

hama Specie Bank does not repre- get from Britain.

up of machinery for issuing trading from Japan. "Second, Britain is not

The intrangement reached between No commitment has been entered

the Bank of England and the Yoka- into with regard to goods Japan will

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—There is no question of

General Boldin to-day, describing his escape from German encirclement near Minsk, pointed out that large units can continue to battle successfully and still maintain communication with the main forces.

GIGANTIC BATTLES DEVELOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP).—Gigantic new battles have developed on the Russo-German front from Leningrad to the Ukraine, with Hitler apparently endeavour-20 ing to attain his major objectives before the advent of (UP).—The French Ambassa- winter and a consequent military stalemate.

Berlin claimed that the Russian forces in the Ukraine have suffered a "smashing catastrophe" and forecast the destruction of the major portion of Marshal Budenny's army which is now making an effort to reach many nor the surrender of the the east bank of the Dnieper river midst a ferocious Nazi artillery barrage and acial attacks.

Losses Germans

What Russian War Has Cost

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -In the first seven weeks of Germany's war with Russia she lighting, and they estimate that withhas lost 1,500,000 men, 8,000 in another two months, paralysing guns and 6,000 planes, declared weather will prevail along the 1,800 the Belgian War and Finance Minister. Dr Gutt broadcasting from London to-night.

"Defeat is on its way for WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). Germany," he declared. "Not along a greater part of the eastern only will British and Russian front has been marked by slight bombers bring disaster over German advances in the sector besaid that he had heard nothing of a bombers oring distister over tween Kingisepp and Novograd, but press report that a German plane had Germany but on the appointed with no result either spectacular or day, Britain will throw men, decisive, writes "Annalist" in guns and tanks onto a continent military commentary. where the Germans, terrorised by The Russians are everywhere bombardment of their towns and fighting with stubbornness and conscious of the hate of oppressed tenacity, and their morale seems nations, will lose faith in their leader completely unshaken by nearly two

last year caused Germany's defeat, sive is unimpaired after the same added Dr Gutt, for until Hitler took strain is known only to the German Detroit's vast defence industries Britain he had not won the war "just High Command and the German employing 750,000 workers are crip- as we shall not have won it until soldier, but it would be more than pled by a transportation strike which our tanks defile down Unter den human nature for the ordinary inhas left a large number without Linden and under Brandenburger fantryman to display the same zest

Trade Very Limited

Trade under the new arrangement

place, it will be impossible to export

from Britain to Japan goods greater

Moscow admitted that the Germans are now developing furious battles against Leningrad's outer defences, while London experts asserted that the battle would develop into one of the war's bloodiest con-

Paralysing Weather Predicted Dispatches from Stockholm claimed that Marshal Voroshilov is concentrating 1,500,000 men in the area in which numerous fortifications are in the German path. The German offensive on Leningrad is developing from three directions.

Foreign observers estimate that the Russian armies are essentially intact despite the lesses of two months

Slight Nazi Advance

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Another 24 hours of stubborn fighting

and themselves as they did in 1918." months of continuous strain. Whe-The Battle of Britain in September | ther the vigour of the German offen-

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LATEST

Three Men Injured stronger. sent any retreat from the situation

between the Bank of England It defines the grounds on which and the Yokohama Specie Bank licences are likely to be granted, but ended with three Chinese men in within a few weeks. will provide for the trading those grounds are exceedingly nar- hospital. They are Chu Shing, 27, Lai Cheuk, 25, and Kwan Chung. The information so far available is It was understood at the time that that an argument broke out, one man licence will treated on its own Mr. Eden announced the freezing of used a chopper on the other two and Japanese assets that in certain then tried to commit suicide with the limited eases, licences might be same weapon.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

This Morning The banking machinery set up as set out by Mr Anthony Eden in the House of Commons.

Another Change (By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent) MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—The gigantic nature of the eastern struggle is best realisable when one considers that now the battle is raging not only on this or that

German Offensive Analysed:

sector but on half a dozen vital points simultaneously. The most vital and maybe the most critical battle is still raging inside the Dnieper bend behind Nikolaiev and Krivoirog. But their unfortunate Smolensk experience seems to have taught the Germans to adopt somewhat different tactics and to use their great mobility-

mobility which undoubtedly increased with more or less successful consolidation of their communications—to strike here, there and everywhere not necessarily with any precise immediate objective but to impose on the Russians the necessity to move their troops about. The battle along this vast!

which the Russians aim.

Arrives

WASHINGTON,

Whether the Gomel drive is ultim-

FUTURE OF CHINA'S CURRENCY

Dollar May Improve sector or on the contrary for the ter).—"Reuter" has been in- but it is anyway part of the "all understood. formed that the strengthening over the place" tactics the Germans Stabilisation Fund.

It is predicted that the The Germans instead hope for dis-Chinese dollar will not fall below the present rate and when TURN to Back Page, Column 3 low the present rate and when the new Fund starts to work. the Chinese dollar may even get

"Reuter" learns that the new American An aftray in a tea house, the Ling tion Fund may start working Oil Drought

Messerschmitts

(Reuter) .- There is only about LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—An Air castern states, declared Mr during the night of August Fleet Air Arm, and the R.A.F. on total of 13 Messerschmitts were de- Ralph Davies, United States 18-19. Bursts were seen on and August 18 was still blazing yesterday. stroyed during Tuesday's offensive Deputy Petroleum Co-Ordinator, near the Spanish quay and a "Aircraft of the South African Air number of fires were started. Force made a heavy attack on enemy number of fires were started.

bombers were lost, but four fighter plicts are safe.

area from the Gulf of Finland to Japanese Desperately the Black Sea may be described Short Of Petrof" as a desperate German attempt to prevent that stabilisation at

TOKYO, Aug 20 (Reuter).—The Japanese Government have decided to prohibit the operation of all petrol increased during the past few days, driven buses, taxi-cabs and private says an Independent French Agency ately intended to lend support to the cars from September 1 in order to message from Belrut. German troops in the Smolensk conserve oil supplies.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Reu- southward drive along the left balls, nowever, in the case of private cars of Rallying is also proceeding salls-

abolished

Important Task Of Rushing

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The main issue before the anti-Axis front to-day is to get help to Soviet Russia in the fullest possible measure with the least possible delay.

This was one of the principal subjects discussed at the historic meeting in the Atlantic between Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt, and it will be the task of the Three-Power meeting shortly to be held in Moscow to tackle the task from a practical and businesslike standpoint.

AID FOR **CHINA** DISCUSSED

U.S.-Australian Conversations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug.

(UP).—It is understood in authoritative quarters that Australia and the United States are engaged in indiplomatic consultations 'regarding co-operation with China.

This disclosure followed last night's conferences between Mr Richard Casey, the Australian speeding up of American supplies to Minister, Mr Sumner Welles, the Under-Secretary of State, Mr Laughlin Currie, Administration assistant to President Roosevelt.

officials declined to discuss the sub- to the Russian air offensive is too ject of the conferences, but one patent to need emphasis, responsible source said that, it was obvious, in 'view of Mr Currie's TURN to Back Page, Column 5

The fact that no announcement has yet been made regarding the British and American representatives who are to attend the meeting would seem to confirm the belief that Lord Beaverbrook will be the principal British delegate as soon as he can leave his "hustle" campaign in America.

Special Problems

His vigorous energetic personality will undoubtedly be exceptionally well adapted for dealing with special problems of supply and distribution involved. As the discussions will be practically confined to questions of material and supply, it is not likely that any but service representatives. will be present.

. It is understood that the Americanrepresentative will be Mr Averell Harriman, who has been helpingforward the working of the Lease-Lend Act so far as it concerns Bri-

Speeding Up

Already there are indications of Russia in the suggestion that American bombers should be flown from Alaska to Siberia and by long stages to the eastern front, .

This would not only save days in transportation but the planes would arrive tuned in for immediate ser-Mr Casey and State Department | vice. The effect of this contribution

Tools For Russia

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP).-The "New York World Telegram" to-day understands that thousands of tons of machine tools are en route to Vancouver, B.C., for Russia. The shipment has been reassigned to the Soviets from the earlier French purchases, for which Moscow is paying cash.

Ready To Lend

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -M Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, stated that he was ready to lend money to Russia to finance war purchases in the United

Mr Jones told reporters: "If the administration policy is to help Russia and she is unable to pay cash, I think we can find some way to help. I think that it would be a loan rather than Lend-Lease."

He said that Russia had not applied formally for a loan but apparently hos hinted.

Free French Army Grows

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .- The rallying of Vichy Frenchmen in Syrla to the Free French forces has At one centre in Belrut, an aver-

Certain exemptions will be made, age of 100 men presented themselves

factorily in Damascus, Rayak and Taxicabs using fuels other than Homs. The rallyers include the of the Chinese dollar has caused are trying out, that is to say, an at- petrol will be allowed to continue to majority of officers and men comheavy sales in the old British tempt to prevent effective concen- operate, but taxleab stands will be prising the last reinforcements sent from France.

More Italian Downed Over Malta

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .- An R.A.F. Middle East communique states: "A number of Macchi-200's which approached the island of Malta yesterday turned back when engaged by R.A.F. Hurricanes. The fighters chased the enemy aircraft. shooting down three over the south coast of Sicily.

"Heavy R.A.F. bombers at-| that the 0,000 ton enemy merchant

BOMBAY, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Vallabhi Patele, chief lieutenant of Mahatma Gandhi, has been released beyond the limited petrol rationing number of vehicles were set on fire.

The east had finally arrived, he said.

Bombay, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Valtion," Mr. Davies said that more port at Ras el Mils yesterday.

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Where a number of fires were started and on a hangar and depois at the first and a beyond the limited petrol rationing number of vehicles were set on fire. from Poona Gool on medical grounds. now in operation. Reconnaissance: aircraft returned infely."

positions in the Gondar area, The long predicted oil shortage in "Marylands of the South African Abyssinia, on August 18. Direct hits the east had finally arrived, he said. Air Force bombed and machine-were made on the fort at Debarech,

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2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each contry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph. 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Compelitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.—All entries to be either black, sepin, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, 9.-No picture to entered in more

than one Section. 10,-Mounts to be only white or cream, sizes:-10×12, 10×20, 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall

14.-At the conclusion of the Compelition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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1.02 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Plano. 1.12 Hawailan Selections.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Variety with the Carlyle

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Cousins. 2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme.

6.47 A Spanish Programme. Spanish Serenade (Bizet) New Light Symphony Orchestra; Les Pecheurs De Perles-Cavatine De Leila (Bizet) Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Orchestra; Carmen-.... Marcel Moyre (Flute Solo) with

Screnade-March-Glosy Dance The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham. 7.17 Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony and Greta Keller

Plano: The Fair Mald Of Perth-

Suite (Bizet); Prelude-Aubade;

(Vocal). Empire Builders-March (from "Rhodes of Africa"-II. Bath); Music from the Movies-March (Louis Levy)Louis Levy and The Gaumont British Symphony; A Little Ramble in Springtime with You (Rotter, Sarony) ... Greta Keller with Orchestra; Will You Remember --Waltz (from film "Maytime"--Romberg); Swing High, Swing Low (from the film—Freed and Lane) ... Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony; You Leave Me Breathless (from film "Cocoanut Grove"-Freed); So Little Time (De Rose, Hill) Greta Keller with

Orchestra. 7.40 Max Alller in the Theatre Again. Recorded during an actual performance, at 'the Holborn Empire,

London. 8 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commentary. 8.25 London Relay-Listening

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Mozart—Concerto in E Flat

Major. 1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante: 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro).... Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult. 9 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 Studio-"To-night We Pre-

A Review of New Records. 9.45-10 News in French (On Short | C. 377.

Wave Only). 9.45 Some Welsh Songs. David Of The White Rock (from "Songs of Wales"-Richards) Paul Robeson (Vocal) with Pinno; All Through The Night-Old Welsh Air: My Little Welsh Home ("Songs of the Welsh Mountains"-WilliamLella Megane (Contralto) with Plane; Song Of The Flood (Gwilyin Hiralthog and Ap Fychan) Willinm Edwards (Tenor) with Harp. 10 London Relay-The News and

News-Commentary,----10.15 Dance Music. 11 London-"War Correspondents" -Edwin Ward. 11.15 Close Down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday is: Buyers

H.K. Govt 4%, Loan 96 H.K. Goyt 31/4% Loan (1934) 95 H.K. Govt 314% Loan (1940) 95 H.K. Banks \$1,385 Canton Ins. \$225 Union Ins. \$410 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Providents \$6.05 Chinese Estates \$101 Ynumati Ferries \$22.75 Lights "N" \$1.30

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Air Raid Precaution Orders

A.R.P. Orders by Wing-Commander A. E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd. (pro-II. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, Special Order.-The following is an extract from the Government Gazette of August 15, Notification No. 963:-"His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr Charles Edward Michael Mr Morant (fox terrier, per Mrs Terry to be Chief Air Raid Warden for Kowloon, New Kowloon and the New Mr L. A. Dabelstein (per Mrs Hogg) Territories, with effect from August 1, Mrs H. J. Armstrong ("V" Campaign Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, Kow- -100 labels)
loon, Lieut.-Colonel E. D. Matthewa ge- Mr Raoul Bigazzi ("V" Campaignlinguishes his appointment as Acting Chief Air Raid Warden, Kowloon, Dress.-Uniform which is not in conformity with the standard pattern may not be worn. It is forbidden to wear any articles of uniform when not on duty. Wardens' Photographs-The Department is now required to supply the Central Records Bureau with two photographs of every member of the Corps. A large number of members have not Sale of Shanghal R.A.F. Association yet complied with the request in Orders No. 20 to supply photographs, and Divisional Wardens are asked to take steps to see that Wardens, who have not yet done so, send in photographs as soon bers must be written on the back. In donations in memory of the late Mr E. view of the foregoing, it will be necessary E. Osmund. for any Warden wishing to have an identity card to supply three photographs. New candidates for membership of the Corps must provide three photographs of passport size, instead of two as hitherto. This order takes effect commencing Class

Strength-Decrease

The following have been permitted to Gough Hill .- 1593 D.S/W. E. Lansdowne. Upper Levels,-D. Dis./W Ip Hung-shiu and D.G/W 052 1p 11ung-noe, Central -242 Chan Yuk-po and G/W 230 Yeung Tak-wah. The following have been dismissed from the Corps: Eastern-067 Ko Sau-yee, for inefficiency. Central,-2014 Lau Chil-kong, for dis-The following have been struck off the Shamshulpo-3133 Chlu Yun-fock.

Upper Levels-562 S/W Leung Kwok- School: Change of Address Central,-1083 Miss Man Mui-ling and 1119 Miss Wong Wat-ching (W) to 8 Kennedy Road, Block B.
Eastern—555 Tam Lok-sang (U.L.) to
Queen's Road East, 2nd floor. o 44 Po Kong Village, Kowloon, Mongkok-3204 Lau Chin-pang (K.C.Y.) Wing Suen Se. \$10. to 30 · Kadoorle Avenue. Western—2085 Li Chlu-hing (U.L.) to 7 Pokfulam Road, 2nd floor.

-Western-3864-Leung-Yat-mul.----

(M.K.T.) to 33 Reclamation Street, 2nd Hend Warden (Kowleon) G. P. Murphy, Residence:—2 Forfar Road, Flat No. 9; business address:—A.R.P. Club, Kowloon. Leave of Absence Bay View-S/W 3549 J. K. Pavrl, sick Eastern-S/W 784 Lo Chi-chiu, leave till

leave till December 13. September 6. Upper Levels—G/W 516 Wu Sui-lun, Yee-kai, 890 Cheng Yu-sum, 2265 Chu sick leave till September 6, 515 Chan Kam-yiu, 4135 Chung Kwok-fai, 4346 P. Wing-ki, leave till September 6, S/W 558 A. Elms, 4347 Fung Sau-por, 4348 Fung Kwan Koi-kai, sick leave till September Yuk-kwong, 4349 Ho Chung-chi, 4350 9. S/W 552 Miss Poon Nol-may, sick Kwok Tsung-yu, 4351 Lam Hol-fung, 4352 10, S/W 552 Mins Poon Maising, sick leave till September 14, 2799 Cheung Lee Hang, 4353 Lee Kwok-wing, 4354 Ping-ping, leave till September 14.

Nongkoktsui.—D. Dist./W J. Gonsalves, leave till September 1.

Leung Shun-kit, 4355 Liu Ngan-bun, 4356 Mak Shing-kwong, 4357 Mok Chi-keung, leave till September 1.

C.377 Tsung Ching School, 211 Nan Chang Street, Shamshulpo. Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., commencing August 22, 1941. Lecturer-Mr

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Birength-Increase
The following have qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as here-Van Trong.

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4383 Huen Yun-kiu. 4354 Lee Chung.
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Leave.—District Communications Warden Li Chu-shu, till September 1, 1941.

'V' CAMPAIGN HELPS BOMBERS

Donations from the "V" campaign figured prominently in yesterday's collections for the Bomber Fund, the total of which now stands at \$2,490,614.54. The (ollowing is the latest list:

eceds of sale of "V" Badges) \$ 25 ndian Staff of Prisons Department (on the occasion of a tea party in honour of the promotion of Principal Warder Sirdar Alt to Assistant Chief Warder) Mrs R. M. Robson ("V" Campaign-100 labels) Messrs Gordons, Ltd. ("V" Campaign -100 labels)
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The Society of St Vincent de Paul as possible. Wardens' names and num- acknowledge receipt of the following

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The Director of Medical Services gratefully acknowledges receipt of a cheque for \$400 from the Medicine Dealers' Gulld. This sum is donated by the following members of the Guild for the benefit of the Fanling Children's Camp

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4304 Lee Chiu, 4305 Lee Yiu-ma,n 4300

Liang Fal-hung, 4307 Ng Kai-wah, 4308 Pong Kim-hung, 4309 Tse Hong-choung, 4312 Yuen Hin-man. Eastern—777 Chna Po-yim, 844 Chan Yee-kai, 890 Cheng Yu-sum, 2265 Chu Kam-yiu, 4135 Chung Kwok-fai, 4346 P.

Promotions

Rowloon City.—To be Group Warden (P.R.O.)—2003 A. J. Kew. To be Senior Wardens:—2066 Miss Veronica Lee; 2127 Wong Tak-sun; 2134 (T) Mrs D. M. Jack; 2133 (T) Mrs M. Steel.

Yaumati.—To be Deputy Senior Warden, 2890 M. P. Xavier.

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3170 Leung King-hay, to Upper Levels from Western.

Instructional Courses

Wardens' Classes in Chinese (Syllabus A).

C.377 Tsung Ching School, 211 Nan Kwai, 4238 Fung Shin-tsol, 4239 In Chuen, 4200 Kwok Ping-yan, 4331 Lai Yee-chun, 4332 T. C. Lam, 4333 Lau Suital, 4334 Lee Chung-yim, 4333 Lau Suital, 4334 Lee Chung-yim, 4345 Lee Sik-yan, 4336 Li On, 4338 Miss Poon Kwai fong, 4339 Slu Yat-fai, 4340 Tong Sun, 4341 Tong Tin-yun, 4342 Tsang Ming-kwong, 4343 Yang Man-ming, 4344 Lee

Chief Air Raid Warden's Staff (Hongkong) .- 4380 · Lai Kwok-keung. mencing August 22, 1041. Lecturer.

Tong Sik-ming, L.A.R.P.S.
C.378 Queen's College, Hollywood Road.
Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m., commencing August 22, 1941. Lecturer—Miss Yuen Shang-bick, L.A.R.P.S.
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C.379 Che Hang School, 5 O'Drien Road, Lock Fook-loi, 4262 E. A. da Roza, 4263
Vin Chi-chiu. C 376 Che Hang School, 5 O'Drien Road, Wanchai. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 730 p.m., commencing August 20, 1941. Lecturer—Mr Ip King-chuen, L.A.R.P.S. C.380 Ellis Radoorie School, Hospital Road. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m., commencing August 25, 1941. Lecturer—Mr Lau Yau-chi, L.A.R.P.S. House Wardens' Class in Chinese, C.301 Mr Sturt's Fist. Abermor Court. Tuesdays and Fridays at 230 p.m., commencing August 22, 1941. Lecturer—Mr Lai Do-man, L.A.R.P.S. Meetings

There will be no Attestation Meetings next week.

Examination Results

At an examination held recently, the following qualified as Wardens but are not available for A.R.P. service, Kowloon City—Miss Jacquelin Lau.

Mongkek—1038 Lau Chung-wing, 4263 Lock Fook-loi, 4262 E, A. da Roza, 4263 Vip Chi-chiu.

Shamshulpo—1002 Chan Kong-hing, 1928 Chan Kwok-wat, 2390 Chan Kwok-wat, 2390 Chan Kwok-wat, 2390 Chan Kwok-wat, 2390 Chan Kwok-chun, 3118 Cheng Kam-chuen, 4216 Ho Chiu-chun, 4217 Huang Merk, 4218 Hwan Sik, 4219 Lai Dan, 4220 Lam Man-kit, 4266 Lam Yeuk-chau, 4277 Lau Ding-on, 4268 Lau Hok-wing, 4269 Lau Kok-chi, 4270 Lee Shau-man, 4271 Lee Sik-tong, 4271 Lee Wai-lim, 4273 Leung Chun-hung, 4274 Leung Ho-chuen, 4276 Ng Chi-ming, 4277 Ng Plu-leam, 4278 Pang Chun-ting, 4270 Pang Plng-kwan, 4285 John Tam, 4284 Tam Chi-kwan, 4285 Wong Chi-chiu, 4201 Yeung Tack-ming, 4271 Yuen Kan, 4201 Yeung Tack-ming, 4272 Yuen Kan, 4203 Peter Yuen.

The following have qualified as A.R.P. The following have qualified as A.R.P. Telephonists and are posted as hereunder:

Headquarters (Hongkong),—1537 (T)

Mrs M. Cook, 2997 (T) A. L. Rochs,
Chief Air Raid Warden's Staff (Hong1 L ng)—4377 (T) Miss C. Botelho, 1533 (T)

Mrs A. E. Gerondal, 1535 (T) Mrs E. O.
Murphy, 4378 (T) Miss P. Portaria, 4379

New U.S. Ship For Orient Run

quart bottle of champagne, the Department." American mail liner, China Mail, was recently launched at Chester, facturer, who took over the line meetings should be held in camera. after it went into bankruptey.

the 450-foot freighter will go into Cressall (Chairman), Mr L. C. F. the line's regular service from Puget Bellamy and Mr S. Hampden Ross, Sound to the Orient.

A.R.P. WORK **INQUIRY**

Commission's Reference Terms Enlarged

Amendments enlarging the scope of the terms of reference of the Commission of Inquiry appointed by His Excellency the Governor to enquire into charges against a Government officer (since dismissed) concerning the payment of a cheque for \$500 for work done for the Government and coming under the supervision of the architectural branch of the Air Raid Precautions Department, were published in an Extraordinary Government Gazette issued yesterday. The amended paragraphs now read:

(2) the practice and manner of preparation and the presentation of contractor's accounts for work performed and materials supplied in connection with Air Raid Precautions and of their certification by Government.officers.

(3) in particular, as to whether Colombo gifts in cash or in kind have been Deihi received by any public servants, directly or indirectly, from any con-tractors, engaged in work or as sup-pliers of materials, in respect of Air Raid Precautions on behalf of or under the supervision of any Government departments.

The amendment to paragraph 2 adds the words "performed and materials supplied in connection with Air Raid Precautions" after the words

"for such work." -Paragraph 3 is amended by the addition of the words "or in kind" after the words "gifts in cash" and substitutes "by any public servants, directly or indirectly, from any contractors, engaged in work or as suppliers of materials, in respect of Air Raid Precautions on behalf of or under the supervision of any Government Department," for "by any Government officer from contractors engaged on constructional work supervised by the architectural Sent on its way by the proverbial branch of the Air Raid Precautions

The Commission held its first meeting on August 14 in the Chambers of Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall, Pennsylvania, by Mrs R. J. Reynolds, Supreme Court. The proceedings were private and it was decided that, wife of the Camel clgarette manu- for the time being at least, future

The Commission will hold its second meeting to-day. Its members First of nine under construction, are His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. with Mr K. M. A. Barnett as Scere-

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is suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st August.Aug. 28. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct' Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd September Sept. 9.

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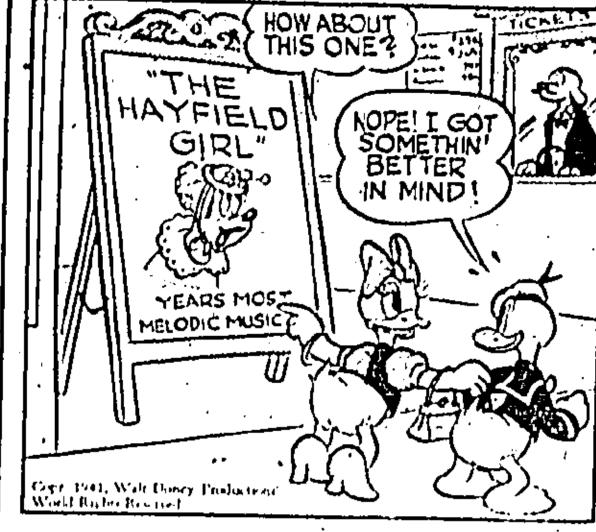
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Playing for an Error

on the mechanical factor of a favour- than six diamonds. East, in that able lay of cards, or to assume a case, would have no more than two, bad distribution and to call on the with the probability favouring one. enemy for ald. Some of these deci- With this diamond shortness it was sions are close, the hand shown highly likely that East was longer below being a typical example. I in clubs than was West, and this in do not Judge by results, and the fact turn strongly suggested that the that the declarer's choice happened missing queen of clubs would be in to result in victory, whereas the other the East rather than in the West plan would have ended in defeat, is hand. If that were true, it would be not my reason for indorsing his deel- futile to attempt to ruff a diamond sion. But let us examine the hand! -- East would overruff,

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

&Q 10 8 1 ♥ **K Q** 6 6 3 97 1 10 4 2 O 10 6 2 *AKJ96542 West

West's jump to three diamonds filling trick. was an attempt to keep North quiet. North had a good enough hand to; enter the auction at the three level, but West's bld was effective, nevertheless, in that it resulted in a minor i suit contract for North-South instead 60 part-score. of the three notrump that would have been a laydown,

Pass

Pass

West opened the dlamond king and, before playing any card from dummy, declarer did some rerious thinking. Dummy's only quick entry was being removed before a heart trick could be established and, therefore, declarer faced the prospect of losing two diamonds and one heart. Obviously, a diamond loser might be salvaged by a ruff in the dummy, but (and this "but" reached mammoth proportions) this depended on dummy's ten of clubs standing up against an overruff by tract of two spades doubled?. Open-

Declarer often is faced with this certain, and that was that West's problem: Whether to plan his play three bid had been based on no less

> Having decided that the ruffing plan was unpropitious, declarer fell back on the only alternative, that of playing for an error. He won the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, and rattled off eight trump tricks. A glance at the West hand will disclose the discarding difficulties into which West ran. Reducing to four cards, it was the most natural thing in the world for him to hold the K-5 of spades and the ace of hearts, which brought him down to one diamond. How could be tell that the declarer had started out with three diamonds and that he had not tried for a ruff in the dummy through fear of an overruff? I venture to say that nine out of ten experts would have "fallen" for this hoax. Now, of course, all declarer had to do was lead a dlamond and, when he regoined the lead with the spade ace, eash bis third diamond for the ful-

To-morrow's Hand

East dealer, Both sides vulnerable; East-West

· 09853 ♣ A 1074 ♠ KJ 10 9 ♠ A Q 6 2 ♥ A K 5 4

How should South play his con-East. Of one thing declarer was ing lead, deuce of diamonds,

These Shock

By Maude Royden

The Preacher And Expert On Social Problems

A LL of us are shocked in these days by such things as war and totalitarianism: but I myself am not at all shocked at some of the things that shock other people and am really badly shocked at things that don't shock them at all.

It is a silly habit, being shocked. I must get out of it. Really good people are seldom, if ever, shocked.

However, I must admit that I, not being good, am shocked sometimes and had better make a clean breast of it.

Forgotten Woman

I WAS badly shocked recent-I ly when I heard a five minutes' broadcast which was intended to lift up my heart for the day.

To my surprise, the uplifting thought was of a man who had been on the "dole" was now on Public Assistance, and had begotten six (or was it seven?) children. · He was perplexed at be-

ing told by the guardians that he ought to know where to stop, and by his priest, who said that he ought not to stop anywhere. The broadcaster said it was

shocking that a man's family should be decided by economic considerations. agreed; but what

shocked me was that he had

apparently never noticed that it is not the man who has babies but the woman. How far the size of a family should depend on her wishes, her health and her

strength, seemed to me

worthy of consideration by

(a) the husband (b) the priest, and (c) the broadcas-The Pacifists HERE is another thing. A really good pacifist said the other day that pacifists could not help feeling contempt for other pacifists who

views about war during the last year-and-a-half. Well, they ought to help it.

(like me) had changed their

Contempt is one of the attitudes of mind that make wars. If pacifists are contemptuous, they are not pacifists but Pharisees, and Pharisees are—shocking.

In Church

AM often shocked church. For instance, hear a sermon on the parable of the talents.

People are scolded for not using the talents they have, but there is no reference to the really shocking fact that only one in a hundred of us ever gets a chance of using them.

That does shock me. Some people are shocked when I preach—not at what I

say but at its being a woman who says it. I am shocked at their disgusting ideas about the

nature of women. I assure you that this brought me some of the worst shocks of my life. Here is what one bishop said when a vicar asked permission for me

to preach in his church: "Dr Royden may preach if it is not called a sermon."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"If she does not stand in the pulpit."

"If she does not wear a sur-

you imagine, the Almighty closely examining the notice board to see whether I was to deliver a sermon or an

And, if you can imagine it, are you not shocked at such a silly idea about God?

For my part, I should respect far more highly the vicar and choir men who, because I was forbidden to wear a surplice-a sexless garment, if ever there was one-would not wear their surplices either, but walked into church in their cassocks.

Most Of All . . .

THE other day, a friend said to me with heartfelt sincerity, "God was good to us dast night." That gave me a

It is true that a bomb had fallen in my garden, and hurt no one; but is God only good to us sometimes? Or always good, but sometimes very good? Or good to everyone but very good to-say my friend and me?

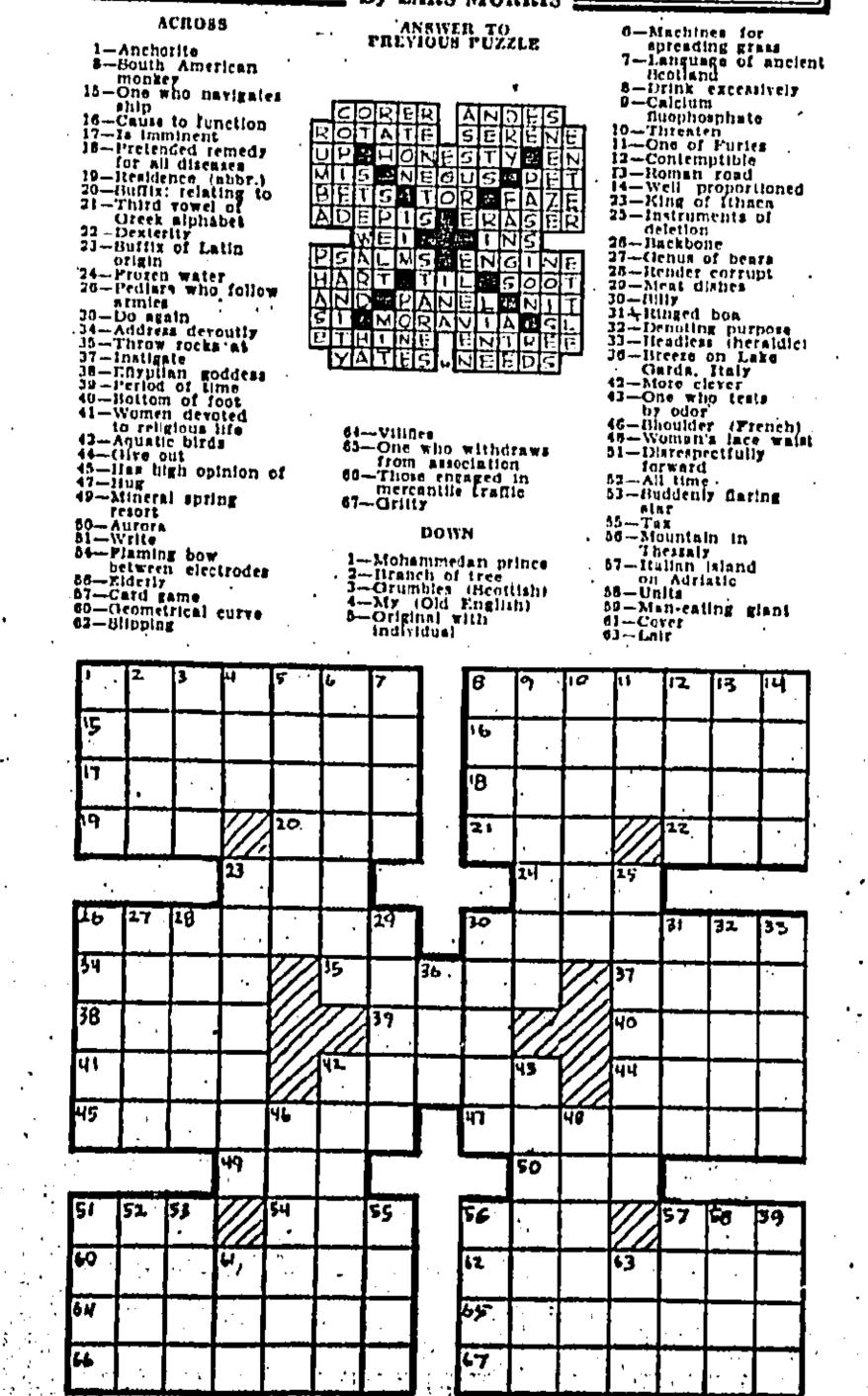
On the whole, I believe it is the things that people think about God that shock me

I must certainly get over it, for, if He were capable of such foolishness, He must be shocked at me.

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Crossword Puzzle



Subject: Overleave, Reason For

THE following letter addressed to his commanding officer was written by Second Class Seaman R. E. Wilson, United States Navy, in explanation for overstaying his leave The letter was originally published in The Houghton Line house magazine.

From; R. E. Wilson, S2C. U.S. Navy, To: Commanding Officer. Via: Division Officer, 1st Division.

Subject: Overleave, reason for. On Sept. 7. I left the ship on ten days' leave at my brother's farm at Cobblerock, Ark. On Sept. 10, my brother's barn burned down all except the brick sile, which was dam-

aged at the top by the bolt of lightning which

started the fire. On Sept. 11, he decided to repair the silo right away because he had to get his corn in it.

I was going to help him. I rigged a barrel hoist to the top of the silo so that the necessary bricks could be hoisted to the top of the silo where the repair work was going on. Then we hoisted up several hundred bricks. This later turned out to be

too many bricks. After my brother got all the brickwork repaired there was still a lot of brick at the top of the silo on the working platform we had built. I said I would take it all down below. So I climbed down the ladder and hauled the barrel all the way up. Then I secured the line with a sort of slip knot so I-could-undo it easier

"Put this fire-cracker under him, Jeeves!-I will answer-

for the consequences!"

Then I climbed back up the ladder and piled bricks into the barrel until it was full.
I climbed back down the ladder. Then I untied the line to let the bricks down. However, I found the parrel of brick heavier than I was and when the barrel started down, I started up. I though of letting go, but at that time I was so far up I thought it would be safer to hang on. "Half way up, the barrel hit me on the shoulder pretty hard but I still hung on.

.I was going pretty fast at the top and bumped my head. My fingers also got pinched in the pulley block. However, at the same time the barrel hit the ground and the bottom fell out of it, letting all the brick out.

· I was then heavier than the barrel and down again. I got burned on the leg by the other rope as I went down until I met the barrel again which went by faster than before and took the skin off my shins.

I guess I landed pretty hard on the pile of bricks because at that time I lost my presence of mind and let go of the line and the barrel came down and hit me squarely on the head.

The doctor wouldn't let me start back to the ship until September 16, which made me two days' overleave, which I don't think is too much under the circumstances.

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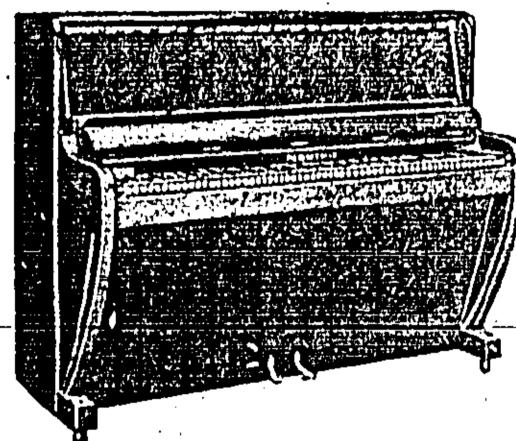
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WORKERS AND THE WAP AGAINST HITLERISM

NOTHING stood out more prominently during the prewar days of Hitler's regime for and suspicions of organised labour as expressed through the trade unions. The liberalism of the Trade Union movement was, and still is, anathema to Hitler in flower. who knows only too well that it stands for the abolition of precisely the system which he

so vividly represents-dictator-

trade unionism throughout the world, and ent programme to dominate firstly Europe, and later on, the world, is therefore hardly surprising, although to the Nazi Fuehrer-it-must-be-infuriating,assuming as it does a solid front of the democracies' workers, pledged to destroy the pernicious

German system. Australia's workers are among the latest to voice their determination to this end, and recent- generations before him. ly the Australasian Conneil of of Australia in London, making clear their position in this struggle against brutal dictatorship: "This Congress recalls and re-affirms the declaration of the New South Wales and Victorian branches of the A.C.T.U., and other sections of the Trade Union Congress of 1940 supporting the war against Hitler and Fascism. We record our uncontinue the struggle against and the right of collective for the cause of Democracy against aggression and oppression. We affirm that to prevent the possibility of individual profiteering by the war the immediate nationalisation of the arms industries and the utilisation of the nation's credit. we wished them to be. We demand a substantial immediate improvement in the expresses its horror and and ruthless method by which the forces of Nazism and Fascism are endeavouring to

reveals the uncompromising nttitude of labour to Hitlerism. This is the voice of the peoples mouth of any statesman or politician. It, is a "fight to the finish" declaration which is being echoed over the world,

NAZI-SOVIET WAR POSES A PROBLEM FOR THE FUTURE:

World Economy At Stake

Having by this time digested would destroy every vestige of individual most of the comment of various ob-nationalism and elementary freedom in the servers of the new war, one is easily whole of Europe.

led into concluding that the whole Democracy, by the way, has found the business was practically unexpected, way of successfully defending herself and that it surely took even the Rus-against revolutionary Communism; she has sians themselves by surprise. All of not discovered, so far, the way of properly which goes to prove that the German defending herself against Nazi militarism. Gestapo did a far better job in get-As a matter of fact, this is the kind of job ting information out of the U.S.S.R. democracy is engaged in, right now. Next to the military and ideological than the Soviet secret police man-

sult: the Nazis knew exactly when and how and where to strike, while the slow-moving Rus-

POLYZOIDES

sians have given the impression of come of this conflict. With Nazi Germany being caught napping, when the having solved her economic problem by simply using her military force to secure storm came.

From the strictly racial, historic everything she wants in any part of and psychological view, the Nazi ad- Europe, and with Russia only partly sucvance into the Baltic areas is cer-cessful in her experiment of state capitaltainly a masterpiece of up-to-date ism, what Anglo-American democracy has strategy. All the way from East to do now is to underwrite practically the brother, a labourer who were the Prussia to Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and clear through to the gates of Leningrad, those areas constitute the matter of efficiency and means. the hallowed ground of the earliest than the Nazi leader's contempt Teuton advance to the east 700 years economic system will manage to weather ago when the Knights of the Cross the storm and survive at the end of even and the Knights of the Sword were

When the writer of these lines was in neutrality are fast going by the board be- tion of eight Red military leaders, he Koenigsberg, the capital of East Prussia, cause of the Russo-German war. The unanimous front which in 1939, ten days before the war began on September 3, nothing was more pathetic notably in Britain and her than to see how distressed those East. It is to be regretted of course that civil war were fought in this area. Empire, against Hitler's belliger- Prussian Germans were over the prospect Stalin, who is credited with being a shrewd Caucasus, Timoshenko served in the that the Baltic republics were about to be and clever man, had not foreseen in August, Kev district as chief assistant to handed over to Russia under the secret 1939, the blind alley into which he was beleaders executed in 1937. Prior to terms of the treaty of that year between ing led by the Nazis who offered him their der of the White Russian district Moscow and Berlin. Eventually the deal dubious temporary alliance. But that is under Gen. Jeremy Uborevich, who was sealed and finally consummated. Every an old story now. Hitler, having isolated German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his opback to the Reich, abandoning forever his ponents during the last 20 months, is homestead of many centuries and many heavily counting on knocking out Russia of the Soviet Union and holds the

Everybody thought at the time that Trade Unions sent the following the new arrangement was to be lasting, potential enemy for the Nazis to tackle, on the Party's central committee in who was set upon potential enemy for the Nazis to tackle, white Russia and the Ukraine. except, of course, Hitler, who was set upon and that enemy will be the United States, reclaiming those lands as soon as practicable. His legions are now marching back Western Hemisphere. into the old Teuton domains.

While he is thus encouraging the Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians to expel the Bolsheviks from those lands, Hitler is helping the Finns to make good their losses of 1940 while at the same time compromising determination to he has given Rumania the "go" sign to march into Bessarabia and Bukovina and the aggressor Powers endeavour- reclaim the provinces Russia took away ing to destroy personal liberty, from her less than a year ago. Thus in industrial and political freedom, East Europe Hitler now appears as the bargaining and associationship, strange champion of the self-determination and therefore pledge the Trade of peoples—his policies in Czechoslovakia, Union Movement to work for Poland and Yugoslavia notwithstanding. the swift and complete victory The Bolsheviks have few friends over that part of the world.

These truths are not very pleasant, there should be brought about and not very encouraging; but the time has come to face things as they are, and not as

There are in Eastern Europe two huge standard of life and freedom of speech and assembly. Congress areas; but more than that there are two systems and two philosophies of life locked condemnation at the barbaric in mortal combat. Neither of them is popular with us; we are opposed to both. And yet we have to help one of them gain world control and domina- against the other, and there is plenty of evidence to show that we are going to back Here is a document which the Russian horse to the limit, irrespective of consequences.

We are not doing so because we favour of democracy speaking even Communism; but rather because we feel more forcibly than through the that Russia. if victorious, will be satisfied. that Russia, if victorious, will be satisfied with her survival and the continuation of the task of her national and popular redemption; while should Hitler win, he



He is head of Russia's armies

THE generalissimo of the A Red armies who aged to secure from the Reich. Re-problem now created by the Russo-German directs the war against Germany war, there comes the issue as Defence Commissar is Marshal Semyon Timeshenko, a soldier of 27 years' experience. His military training began as doubtedly be strongly a private in the Czar's forces in out- 1914 and reached top army ranking on May 8, 1940, when

of economic world relation-

ships, and they will un-

influenced by the

to the fact that industrially and otherwise!

the Soviets are hardly up to Germany in

a victorious war, it is as yet too early to

Whether under such terrific strain our

he replaced Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov as Defence Com-There is an Alger-like touch to the life of Timoshenko. Last year he returned to his native village of Furmanovka and was haned as home town people everywhere might welcome a local boy who made good. Wenring the brilliant uniform of a

Soviet marshal, he kissed his old

boyhood friends and embraced his

whole economic cost of Russia's war, owing man. After the close of the Finnish war early last year it was revealed that Marshal Timoshenko had led the Red troops in the northern campaign. He also commanded troops who met the Germans at the close of the war in Poland in the fall of 1939.

Timoshenko is known as a cavalry specialist. He fought, beside Josef V. Stalin in the defence of Tsaritsyn (now Stalingrad) and he rode with the cavalry of Semyon Budenny in say. One thing is certain, however, and the dash into Poland in 1920.

The Red army purge of June, 1937, brought the name of Timoshenko to the forefront. Following the executhat is that the last vestiges of American was named commander of the North Caucasus military corps area. This district at the time was considered one of the most important. It long had been a battleground and some of the most important conflicts of the Before being sent to the North

The Red army generalissimo wears the highest decorations. He is a Hero

before that country gets any substantial were bestowed for his leadership in the Finnish and Polish campaigns. Timoshenko has been a Communist Party member since 1919 and served Following which, there will be only one He was born 46 years ago in with or without the other republics of the Bessarabia, the son of a pensure.



HOPE IN RUSSIA

Best Of Manpower For Task

MONTREAL, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-"A road to victory must be blazed through the nir. Men who open that road and journey along it must be bravest and brainlest of this and other Commonwealth of Nations."

Thus the Canadian Air Minister, Mr C. G. Power, referred to the Empire Training Scheme in a speech at a luncheon in Montreal.

Without giving figures, Mr Power sald: "It has been found that given the orginally planned number of schools, aircraft and staff, we can produce a 30 per cent, higher output than originally anticipated."

(When the plan was first announced in nutumn, 1939, it was unofficially. estimated that the output might be 25,000 airmen a year).

Gigantic Enterprise Mr Power described the plan as

the "most gigantic enterprise ever attempted by a people with a population of 12,000,000," and declared that a thousand Canadian airmen were overseas now and "many times more" would be sent overseas before the war was ended.

"Canada's share of the air war is a heavy one. Our people's burden will be greater as more crews of Canadian youth come forward to be trained to blast their way to victory."

Beaverbrook After Supply Concessions

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-One of the chief points Lord Beaverbrook is now discussing with President Roosevelt, according to the Washington correspondent of the "Wall Street Journal", concerns British payments for defence orders of the year and was responsible to a contracted for prior to the Lease-Lend arrangements entering into dividual appearances, force.

The "Journal" says that it is reliaxly reported that Lord Beaverbrook has asked that the United States should take over all the existing British intracts, understood to involve \$1,500,000,000.

Treasury Plan WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -It is learned authoritatively that the United States Treasury Department is co-operating with British officials to relieve Britain's dollar position and is working on a plan practice matches. Two games will be whereby the United States Govern- played every Saturday and at least an- |ter consigned "for personal use" to ment would assume outstanding pay- other during the week. If the Hong- the German Embassy. ments under the Lease-Lend Act on kong Hockey Association decides to a certain percentage of orders con- | run a six-a-side tournament distinct tracted for by the British before the from the Y.M.C.A. tournament, the adoption of the Act.

However, it is stressed that the proportion of such payments to be taken over by the United States is not yet fixed and well-informed quarters are inclined to feel that the report in the "Wall Street Journal" that the United States Government would take over one-third of such payments is exaggerated.

Food Purchased WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) -The Agriculture Department announced the purchase of 1,329,000 pounds of American cheese, 5,580 cases of eggs, 2,104,000 pounds of dried pears, of which the bulk, it is understood, will be exported to

ADVANCE NOTICE

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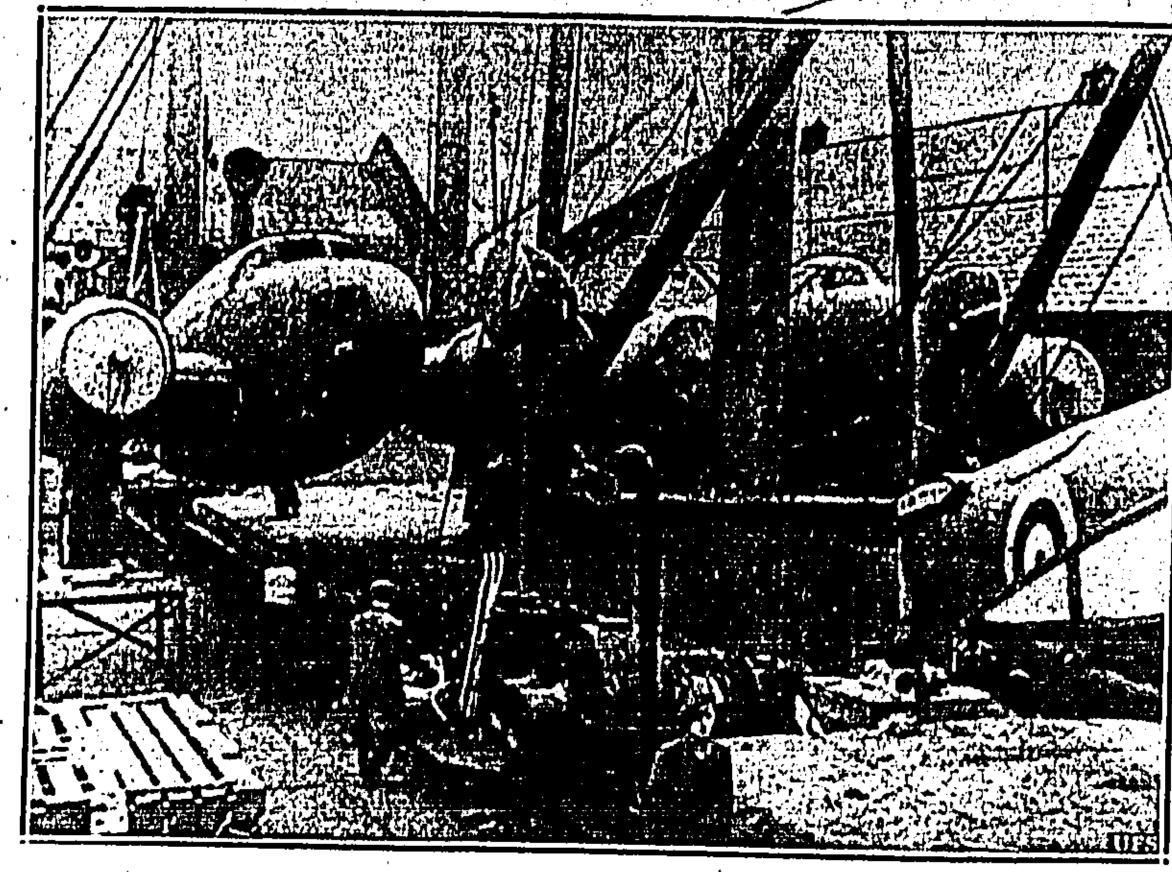
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Old clothes of all descriptions are badly needed for Men. Women and Children in the Bombed Areas in Britain. Such gifts will be received by the B. W. O. F., c/o Covernment House, during office hours Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for Lunch Interval and Saturdays from 9.30 a.m until 1 p.m STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



SAFELY OVER-Arriving at docks in unnamed British port is this cargo of American-made bombers, after safe crossing of Atlantic. They'll be put into service against Hitler's forces, either on coastal patrol or perhaps for night bombing raids over French and German invasion Photo by Movietone News.

66 **W** 99 Hockey Club Meeting

Officers Elected

elected at the annual meeting

resterday, war was again the dominating factor great extent for the uncertainty of in-

The 71 games played, resulted: First and A XI.—Played 42, won 16, drew 0, lost 17, Seconds.-Played 29, won 10, drew 0

Officers elected were.-V. M. Benwell Captain).

Opening Games

held the third week in September with committee will enter.

League Games Result As Expected

Wu Teh-chen Cup came out as craft and field ambulance units, Youths 46-31 and National University defeated Resident Union 45-29 last night.

Although the matches were not pre-dicted to be closely contested. University, much to their surprise, met a dark horse and were fully extended. In the first half alone, the scores were dead-locked twice and the score at the inlocked twice and the score at the in- RANGOON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—It terval stood at 21-15 in favour of the is revealed here that the bradeast ap-

catching up and in less than five made in Thai from the Penang minutes they tied the score at 24 but station, was by Sir Joseph Maung the deadlock was short-lived for Gyl, foremost of Burma's elder 'Varsity sank four consecutive goals.

Too Strong

South China proved too strong for Youths and the score was at no time close. The score at the Interval was new name, which means "Free."

National University,—Chan Siu-luk (14), Chan Sun-Rau (13), Yip Fal-lung (10), Yu Siu-hung (2), Cheng Yuk-tong (2), Yu

Residents' Union.—Nat Wing-kwong (2), Chan Yung-sang (8), Lul Po-kai (3), Lee Chun-chung (5), Chan Yip-sang (5), Yu Kwak-pun (6),

Bouth China.—Shek Chun-chi (11), Cheng Yuk-kwan (4), Chung Lin (15), Ng Suen-chui (5), Shek Chun-tat (5), Chiu Kit-min (6),

Youths.—Tain Sip-kong (7), Tsin To (9), Lee Chek-man (2), Yun Koh-chi (7)

DONATIONS TO DATE: \$2,490,614.54

Nazi Envoy In Disgrace

Recall From Argentine

BUENOS AIRES. Aug. 20 Mr V. M. Benwell, Chalrman (Reuter) .- It is reported, but and Captain of the European without confirmation, that the Three German aircraft violated Mr E. W. Rallton, Secretary, said the of the Embassy here have been recalled by Berlin.

> Herr von Thermann's recall is said to be due to recent blunders.

Gestapo Index (Secretary), E. G. Yourleff, Mr L. F. the names of 3,000 prominent anti- machine-gun fire, Coombe (Vice-Captains). R. Dormer Nazi Argentines, has been discovered (Capitaln of Seconds), W. Ireson (Vice- by the Chamber of Commerce ties. Investigating Committee in one of 83 parcels brought to Argentina recently The opening of the season will be by the Japanese vessel Nana Maru. It will be remembered that the parcels contained propaganda mat-

Canadians In Britain

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter), - A further contingent of the Canadian army has arrived safely at a British port-living proof that Germany is losing the Battle of the Atlantic. The contingent includes ordnance. Two basketball matches in the army service corps, heavy anti-airexpected when the strong South | The same convoy also brought to China quintetie overwhelmed Britain men of the Belgian army.

Appeal To Thailand

peal to Theiland to stand firm in the The second half saw Union hoopsters maintenance of her independence, statesmen and at one time Acting Governor of Burma. Sir Maung, whose early years

were spent in Thailand, recalled that the country recently assumed her

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Aug. 20 (UP).-It is officially gazetted that Lieutenant General Luang Bromyodhi has been appointed Minister of Defence: Major Luang Kowitabhaiwong, Minister of Communications; General mised to reply within a few days to Proboribhanyudhakit. Minister of the Anglo-Soviet notes which were Economics, and Vice Admiral Lunng delivered last Saturday. Authorita-(0), Lee Chek-man (2), Yun Koh-chl (7), Lee Kan-ching (0). Sindhu Songgramjaya, Minister of tive sources stated, "The day is near Education.

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5.—The Fairey Battle Medium Bomber.

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Bombed In Portuguese Waters

German Ambassador Herr von neutral waters recently to attack a Thermann and the senior staff British ship as she was lying off a Portuguese port waiting to enter.

The attack occurred at a point off the land frontier of Portugal and The Ambassador will be succeeded Spain and well within territorial by Herr von Levelzow, Counsellor in limits. Because of this, the crew of the British ship were taken by surprise, believing that the approaching planes must either be Portuguese or Spanish but the aircraft attacked, BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20 (Reu- dropping one bomb which fell near (Chairman and Captain), R. Banks ter).—A Gestapo index containing the ship and raking her with Fortunately there were no casual-

Desert Warfare

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-- A Middle East communique states that in Tobruk a heavy dust storm has! restricted activity. There was some

enemy shelling, In the frontier area, enemy motor transport were damaged by our nrtillery fire,

Palestine Pound

DAMASCUS, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .--The value of the Palestine pound has been fixed in Syrian money at [883 plastres 125 centimes by the Attorney General. Director-General of Economic Services. It has recently been over ten Syrian pounds on the free market.

Signals Win Relay

Hongkong Signal Company won the Small-Units relay yesterday in the Army pool when they beat 7th A.A. with 22nd Fortress Engineers third.

Two heats were necessary. The 7th A.A., 22nd Fortress R.E. and 40th Fortress R.E. audified from the first and Hongkong Signal Company 12th Constat Regment Signal Company, 12th Coastal Regment and H Coy, Middlesex in the second.

The second roccer lecture confined to Laws Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7 will be delivered by Mr Hugh A. Beard, Chairman of the Football Referees' Association at Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m.

It is hoped that those who attended the first lecture will be present as a very comprehensive survey of the laws in question will be given. Junior referees are also welcome.

Jran Reply Awaited

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—It is learned here that Teheran has prowhen we should have a reply."

EMPIRES STAND TOGETHER Dutch Minister's

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The community of interest between the British and Netherlands Empires was the theme of an address given by Dr J; M. Welter, the Netherlands Minister for the Colonies, at a luncheon in London to Lord Moyne, the British Colonial Minister.

Declaration

Dr Welter said: "It is as well that we two great colonial Powers should stand together and face the future shoulder to shoulder, for it is a sure thing that even our welltempered experience in colonial affairs and our resourcefulness will be severely taxed by the exigencles of post-war economic and other problems which are bound to fellow in the wake of this world-wide con-

Live And Let Live "We cannot at this juncture even anticipate the extent or the exact nature of these problems, but in my opinion no two nations could be better fitted for the task of solving them than ours. Our traditions, our sense of moderation, our code for what is fair and reasonable and our capacity to 'live and let live' have in the past made us the guardians of extensive territories and have fitted us for the position of leading millions of our fellow-men to a better and

more enlightened future. "I am sure, therefore, that however exacting the challenge of the future for our two nations may be, we shall meet it with a confidence inspired by the history of our past achievements."

STOCK EXCHANGE PROFIT-TAKING

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange to-day continued to be firm generally with most sections tending to be higher despite lightprofit-taking.

Home-rails were again the main! feature with moderate further advances while gilt-edged holdings were firmly held.

Among industrials, textiles, especially Bradford stocks, were again good, as also were breweries, rayons and motors, but tobaccos and shipping were reactionary. Kaffirs maintained their levels. oils were a shade harder and rubbers

JUSTICE MURPHY MAY RESIGN

were not affected by the "increase."

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP),___ Unconfirmed reports are again being circulated that Mr Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court is resigning from the Court to accept a Cabinet post. The report is based partly on the delay in naming a successor for Mr Robert Jackson as

Mr Francis Biddle, Solicitor General, is supposed to be favoured for the Cabinet post but Justice Murphy's name is being mentioned for it.

IMPORTANCE OF BASES-IN-EIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter),-Mr Frank McDermott, the Eire Senator, who arrived here by Clipper to-day, declared that it was essential for the future of Ireland that Britain should not be defeated and added: "Lack of air and naval bases in Ireland might make the difference between victory and defeat for Britain in the Battle of the

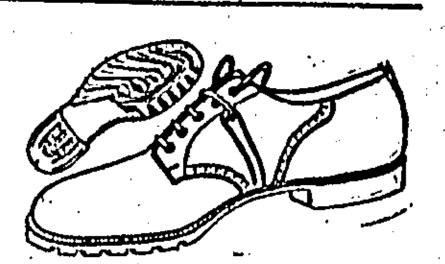
SECRET SESSION AT CANBERRA

CANBERRA, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .the conclusion of Mr Menzles' speech, Parliament went into a secret session which lasted six hours. The Government and Labour Parties to-morrow will discuss Mr Menzles' proposed trip to London. is considered unlikely that Labour will agree.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-The Military Academy at Baghdad will be re-opened by the Iraqi Government, according to a message recived here.



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SAGING THE PAGE

"How old are you, my boy?" " Fourteen and seven months, Sir."

" And how long have you been in the hotel business?" " Six months and two weeks, Sir."

"And are you going to stick " Oh yes, Sir. I want to go into reception, then have a year in New

York, and another in London." "And then come back and manage an hotel ?."

" Oh no, Sir. A chain of hotels."

" I see. Well, my lad, if you want to succeed in life, just take a hint from me. When a guest asks for · Gimlet make sure that he gets what he asks for. Rose's Lime Juice is the pure juice of the lime. This ersatz concoction is nothing of the sort."

" I'm terribly sorry, Sir. Owing to some oversight on the part of the management . . . **

"Boy, remember George Washington. Now get me some Rose's Lime Juice, and don't come back till you've got it. And here's a florin for your trouble."



"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES



liant Craigengower skip, who carried his rink to victory mates skipped by C. S. Rosselet in

the Champtonship rinks game at the Rowloon F.C. last Omar, taking the Hrections of Ills elder brother. A. M. Omar and B. W. Bradbury tof the winning rink) and R. Basa and A. E. Coates



To Avoid Relegation Struggle

Prospects of Promotion for Kowloon F.C. and Kowloon B.G.C.

U. M. Omar Brilliantly Carries Rink to Victory

THE ONLY FAULT one can find with these cleansweep victories of Craigengower C.C. in the First Division is that they leave every other team out in the cold as Heats To-morrow far as the championship is concerned. The only interest in this section centres on the bottom teams' attempts to avoid relegation, and although Kowloon B.G.C. "B" are at the moment occupying the cellar position, several other clubs are not yet out of the wood.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Football Club shot out to the front last week as the result of their own 4-1 victory over Hongkong Cricket Club, and the surprising lapse of Kowloon Tong who, at Taikoo, were beaten on all three rinks. The Footballers are now five points ahead-a lead which may make all the difference to their championship aspirations.

In the Third Division, Kowloon B.G.C seem to be sitting pretty. Their nearest rivals, Indian R.C., fell down hadly last week against Club de Recreio at King's Park, and are definitely out of the run-

The only team that appear to have: ing Green in this division are the England and Wales, Police, who are moving up slowly ! but surely in the League Table.

final rink match between the sides led by U. M. Omar and C. S. "U.M." on one of his best days. And only those who have seen him at his best know what that means. younger brothers and B. W. Brad- New Swimming Record bury, the other members of his rink, rely too much on him.

Not having seen his other he showed last Sunday, Bradbury and the younger Omars have nothing to worry about.

The four rinks left in the semi-Anals are:. W. McLecd, W. B. Harris, W. S.

Dall and J. Shepherd. A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar. and A. J. Hall.

R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas. At the time of writing, there has the difference between the two rinks. been no announcement as to when the draw will be made, but I under- [UVIL Service C.C., who are one stand that the semi-finals will not be played for some time.

IN the League match between Crai- hom. gengower C.C. and Kowloon B.G.C. BB", the only thing of note was the hard fight U.M. Omar, without R. Basa as his No. 3, had to retain his 100 per cent, record.

Drawn against L. Sykes, who was skipping in place of Percy front men, nearly pulled off what and anything may happen in be- August 2, calling at Manila on such sportsmen. many an experienced skip has failed tween. to do this season.

game had the Indians been at full covering the deficit of the other two strength, but with two novices tak- rinks. ing part, the result was a foregone

conclusion. A. R. Dallah was the only Indian skip, to win. His front men, D. M. Khan, A. K. Ismail and J. Hoosen, played brilliantly especially after ten-when they scored 10 shots in he had done for some time.

the opposing skip, was always up against it.

Indians would have wen by a but from the point of view of bowls, and Ip Pak-wa. wider margin on this rink.

nt their-best and he had to contend points as well!

Home Soccer To Aid Red Cross Fund

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-An attractive programme of International and representative matches has been arranged by the Football Association, and the Red Cross should receive substantial funds from the proceeds.

Seventeen matches have been arranged; including meetings between full international sides of England S. Geng, F. Willin, E. A. Roberts, and Scotland at Wambley and Harry 410 yards.—A. F. May, A. H. Pepper, L. and Scotland at Wembley and Hampany chance of overhauling the Bowl- den Park, and two matches between

in several Army v. R.A.F. clashes May, match between the Army in Scotland and the Army in England will Wills. D. Hutchinson, N. D. Booker. virtually be another full international ders. N. D. Booker, R. Goldman, P. B. Rosselet must have been pleased match since it is practically certain ders. N. D. Booker, R. Rosselet must bave been pleased match since it is practically certain wison. G. Quickendon. that they were there, for they saw that nearly all players will be inter- 880 yards.—H. G. Ramage, A. F. May, L nationals.

Berne, Aug. 20. Ragnhild Hyeger, famous 20-year-old matches this season, I cannot say Danish swimmer who has held many whether or not this is true; but I world records during the past few can say without reservation that if years, to-day broke her own 800 metres | Odds and .800s.—Bennett .(Signals); ean say without reservation that if the style of 11 minutes 11.7 seconds Goldman (Y.M.C.A.); McCann (Signals), can reproduce the same form that which has stood since 1936, returning Paul (Y.M.C.A.), Jennings (Middlesex), 10.52.5.—Reuter.

Out and Outers.—Bankler (Scots); Bed-

> with F. X. Soares. R. F. Luz and ! F. V. V. Ribeiro on the opposite side and lastly C. Roza-Percira, who had charge of the rink.

The third Recreio rink, J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F. Xavier and J. L. Sykes, W. McNelll, R. Duncan F. V. Ribeiro were far too good, men for man, for the LR.C. four led by J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. M. R. Abbas and their 15-shot margin of victory just about represented

> of the teams in danger of relegation, did very well to beat Kowloon Docks by two rinks to one at Hung-

·M. N. Rakusen, who has done so well for them this year, won his seventh consecutive match and with W. J. Burling beating F. Cullen by 14 shots, victory was as-

The four points the Civil Servants Peckham, Omar only managed to obtained in this match have given win by three shots after being all them 21/2 points lend over Kowloon square at 19-19 on the 18th head. B.G.C. "B" but the League program-Sykes, given good support by his me has yet nearly a third way to go.

August 17. Of the original Whatever misgivings may have been entertained prior to their arrival IN the Third Division, Kowloon party, only two are yet to return. in the southern continent, they were AT Sookunpoo, Club de Recreto B.G.C., although down on two These are Yeung Shiu-yick and certainly dispelled after the playing A "A" had little difficulty in tak- rinks, were up on aggregate, thanks Wu Lai-tin, who acted as Secret- of the first few games, for considering four points from the Indians. It to C. Wallis' rink, who beat E. S. jary to the team. would have been a much better Abraham's four by 10 shots, easily

the treatment they had received from "down under.". The soccer, especial-But though the K.B.G.C. have a substantial lead and the Indians ly that of the "test" matches, was of have dropped out of the running, a high quality, and, generally speakthey have to be careful about the their record. They sustained only Police, who are making a lastfour defeats in 10 matches—three of

minute spurt: these being in the "test" series. Last week, the Police made a clean One match was drawn, and the eight consecutive heads-and Dallah sweep against Cralgengower C.C. and remaining 14 were won. himself showed more confidence than | their form at the moment is so good that they are regarded now as the Chan Fok-yun (manager), Siu Tin-The result was that H. A. Alves, 'strongest challengers in this section. lim (treasurer), V. R. Hyul, Kul

Wing-fook, C. T. Tsao, Hau Ching-It was just as well for the Por- L the Club de Recreio last week as and Y. S. Yen (Eastern), Li Tin-sang, tuguese rink that J. E. Noronha, iregards entertainment—they had tif- Tsul Ah-fal, Fung King-cheung, and dance, it is understood, will No. 3 to Alves, was in great form, fin. ten, dinner and then were guests Lai Shiu-wing, Cheung Wing-choy, shortly be arranged to welcome the for had it not been for him the at the horse-racing at the Recreto—Leung Wing-chiu, Soong Ling-sing returned players.

they were well out of it. Although he himself played one of It has been suggested by a wag at . his best games this senson, A. K. the Sookunpoo club that after all Minu had to bow to defeat by seven the hospitality lavished on them by their hosts, the Indians did not have they said, was second to none, terday Y.M.C.A. beat 8th Coastal Regi-But then his front men were not the heart to walk away with the Courtesy and kindness met. them ment 3-0. P. B. Wilson, L. A. Benn wherever they went, and it was a and A. F. May scored.

Swimming

European "Y" Championship

European Y.M.C.A. swimming championships will be held on August 26, 28 and 30, at 8 p.m. on the first two nights and 9 p.m. on the final night. Heats will be held for the 50 yards

to-morrow and the 100 yards on August To-morrow's heats are.—Heat 1.—C. Goldman, B. S. Wilson, A. F. May. Hent 2 .- D. Hutchinson, R. Goldman. E. A. Roberts, I. Larson. Heat 3.-E. F. Paul, G. Arnold, N. D. Booker.

The first in each heat and the fastest second will qualify. Hents for the 100 yards are: Twidale. D. Hutchinson. E. F. Paul, N. D. Booker. Following are the entries:

220 yards,-E. F. Paul, E. A. Roberts, A. Mny, N. D. Booker, L. A. Benn. Hoya' 50 yards.-R. Larson, G. Saunders, 100 yards back-stroke—B, S. Wilson, F. Willis, E. A. Roberts.

50 yards final. 100 yards breast-stroke-W. S. Gegs. W. 50 yards back-stroke.-B. S. Wilson, W.

England and Wales.

The Services are fully entered for Goldman, R. Goldman, E. F. Paul, A. F. that have been scheduled, while a lloys' 100 yards,-R. Larson, Q. J. V. Ramsay and mutch between the Army to Seet. Saunders, N. McQueen. 50 yards breast-stroke --- W. S. Gegg, F

A quadrangular gala will be held in The water-polo teams are:

ford (Signals), L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.); W. B. Ure (Middlesex); Dignan (Signals), A. F. May (Y.M.C.A.), Sutherland (Scots), Reserves.—Tunmer (Middlesex), Morgan (Signals), Allen (Signals), P. H. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.), Bindon (Middlesex).

tour of Australia yesterday.

Nearly all were full of praise for 30,000.

Those who arrived yesterday were

Hospitality Praised

THE hospitality of the Australians,

Bowls Pairs Tournament

Champions' Easy Passage Into Next Round

H. A. ALVES AND F. V. V. RIBEIRO, holders of the Colony lawn bowls pairs title, had a comparatively easy passage into the next round of the current tournament when they met and defeated J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison 23-13 at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday.

Despite predictions that the holders would not survive, Alves and Ribelro were again their true 'Allied Olympics'

The leads—Alves and Ramsay were always in a keen tussle, though over the latter stages of the game, Alves showed superlority, and the result, therefore, was the outcome of the skips' duel.

F. V. V. Ribeiro at almost all stages had the measure of Morrison, though it was not until the 14th end, when the Recreio pair registered a six that fortune made n definite turn in their favour. Heat 1,-B. S. Wilson, D. de Van and thus after the 14th was 17-10-- Poles, Frenchmen, Netherlanders,

a difference which Ramsay and Czechs and Englishmen. Heat 2.-E. A. Roberts, A. F. May, Morrison were unable to make up. The six was the result of the bowling by Ribeiro, and with a little more luck he and his partner would two. whisky, for his last wood was just slightly too heavy to draw for the

> when the skips went down to bowl, but having all his woods at the back, Ribeiro come through slightly heavy and trailed the jack, into his own nest, eventually counting six. Scores were:

H. A. Alves & Tang and A. J. F. V. V. Ribetro: 0, 0, 2, 0, 3, 3, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 3, 0 23 Kowloon B.G.C. Morrison: 2, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 10 though with their 4 on the Pth, the 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1 11 Kowloon Tong pair drew up within

Very Close At Craigengower, H. R. Pinna and B. Basto recorded the day's second win for Recreio when they Bliva & Ribeiro: beat W. Cameron and E. G. Post 21-19—the deciding head being

-the-21stl---Pinna and Basto went into a comthe Y.M.C.A. pool, to-night when manding lead of 11-1 by the 6th end, Y.M.C.A. will be hosts to Royal Scots, but Cameron and Post came back Middlesex and Small Units in the fol- strongly over the next 10 heads, scoring a 5 on the 14th, and drew level at 16-all on the 16th.

They went into the lead 17-16 on the 17th, but the Recreio pair scored a 3 to move to 19-17, and two singles on the 19th and 20th ends deadlocked scores at 19-all for the com- 4th, and 12-4 on the 9th, but a 5 mencement of the 21st. Pinna laid well for the last head, and the efforts of Cameron and Post

able crowds turned out for each

The tour had caused bardly any

interruption in the Australian Lea-

gue programme, which was one of

the reasons against advanced by one

of the Aussie officials prior to the

departure of the team from Horg-

On the other hands, warmest

appreciation had been expressed by

the Australians to the Chinese

team for having made the trip,

which had created no little interest

among soccer supporters in the

A reception in the form of a dinner

In the water-polo tournament yes-

Antipodes.

The average was about

Soccer Tourists Return

From Australia

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To Be Back In Hongkong

and Sing Tao soccer Clubs arrived back in Hongkong from their

In London

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).— Special "V" emblems will be distributed among spectators at minor "Allied Olympics" athletic meeting being held in London on Saturday.

The Services, Civil Defence and Civilians will be represented among Score on the 13th, end was 11-10, the entries received from Belgians,

could not displace their opponents'

Scores were:

Ta & Hasto: 3, 1, 2, 0, 4, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 2 = 21 Pinna & Basto: Ramsay and Morrison lay two Cameron & Post: 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, then the skips went down to bowl. 0, 2, 0, 0, 3, 1, 5, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0 = 12 Recreio's Third Win

Opening with a 6, L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro scored Recreio's third

win of the day when they beat Y. H. Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17 at the Silva and Ribeiro were never led.

striking distance. Scores were:

& Ribeiro: 6, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0 = 22 6. 4. 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 3, 1 = 17

Omar Brothers Through

The Omar brothers, A. M. and Hong Kong Depot, U. M., entered the next round of the Tournament at the expense of W. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom -though it was only over the scored 12 shots to wint

They led all the way, 7-0 on the on the 10th brought Williamson and Thom nearer at 12-9, and eventually the latter pair were only one shot down, 16-15, on the 16th.

But then over the last five heads, the Omars scored 3, 4, 0, 5, 0 and won with their 9 shots margin. Scores were:

A. M. & U. M. Omar: 2, 2, 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 1, 2, 0, 3, 4, 0, 5, 0 =28 Williamson & Thom: 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 5, 0, 1, 0, 1, 3, 1, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1 = 10

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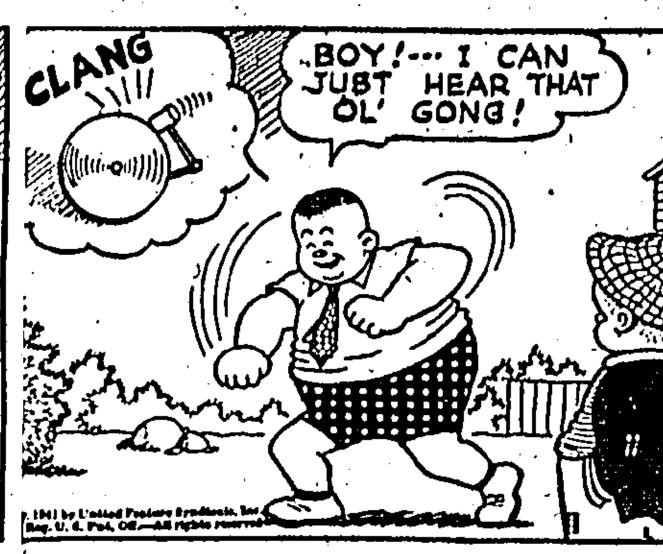
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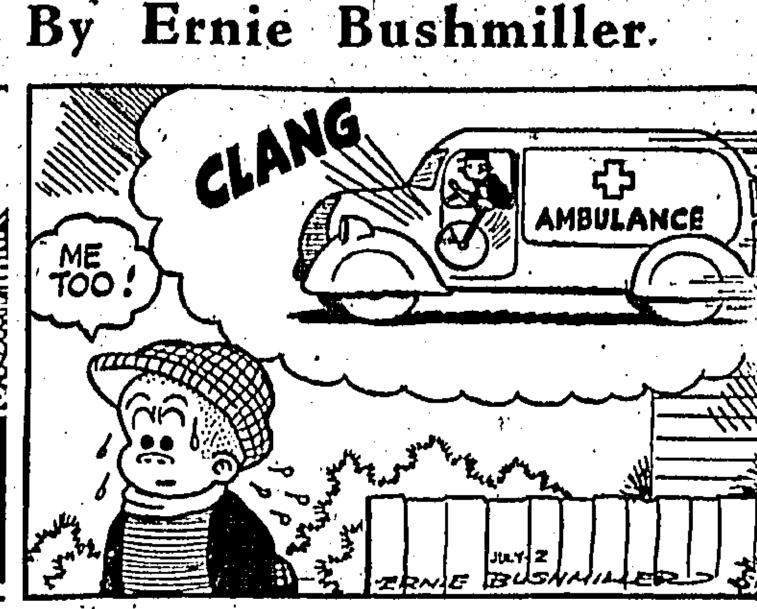
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NANC:









Germans have made sweeping changes, according to "Vrij Nederland," the Free Dutch newspaper published in London.

The new police will be of two types—order police, to patrol streets, and criminal police, who will be accommodate central base. Unifand ranks will be simile military, and there H^{*} Hceremonial change of t ards at various points, including traffic control.

the police will be given greater

to thirty months' imprisonment for scuttled herself. provocative behaviour against the German police.

den to be members of orchestras or recently they landed at a British port. of the Stock Exchange, Alekhine's Statement

The Nazi press gives wide publicity to a statement by Dr Alekhine, the world chess champion, who, writing of his defent of Dr Euwe, the Dutch champion says:

ported by the Jewish chess clique, three bombs. Luckly for us, they the Jewish influence in the chess missed. clique, and by ten games to four your guns or we will open fire." I beat a champion and Jewry."

according to a leader of the Bureau and the Germans took us on deck and of Communal Wellbeing, is to teach told us they were preparing to scuttle. the child "to love and have faith in the Fuhrer" are being opened throughout the Netherlands. The

Roman Catholic paper 'den' has been banned by The Boy Scout moveme suppressed because of all German activities and "Scouts form part of time international movement directed from London."

Decree Nisi For Major

Undefended Suit In Singapore

Petitioning for a divorce on the ground of adultery, Major Douglas Percy Dewe was granted a decree nisi in the Singapore High Court recently by Mr Justle Worley.

It was alleged that the essentident, Rosanna Clements Gor. lived with O. C. Harewa the Government Re-Malacca, during the absence in North Malaya

The suit was undefended. Dewe was given custody of the two children.

Appearing for the petitioner, Mr A. F. Thorne said that his client was an neting major in the Indian Medical Service, and was at present stationed in Malaya. Dewe married the respondent in England in 1934, and a son was born in the following year. While serving in India, went on counsel, the respondent left her husband and returned to England In

They lived together again on his

Continuing, Mr Thorne said that . "Late brides should be given Mrs Dewe became very friendly with lesson. Cutler, and while the petitioner was | "The clergyman, groom, and his in North Malaya he had information friends should retire, shall we say to the effect that the respondent and to the rectory, and turn up again 10 Cutier lived in the Government Rest- minutes after the bride arrives. house at Malacca for several days .- "You would probably find the

during May and June, Mr Thorne said that the elder son bridesmalds. was in school in Malaya. The other | "The silly custom of being late for boy was with the mother.

After hearing the evidence of the rude. reception clerk emploresthouse, the judge said ... antished that adultery ha mitted.

Woman Fined £2 For Showing Off

A woman who were the uniform of lieutenant-colonel of the R.A.M.C. just to show off was fined £2 at Court recently. Lancaster recently.

She was Esther Jacques, thirty- cree nist to Mr Percy Cudd, of Oxone, a married woman, of Halton, ford, because of the misconduct of near Lancaster, the mother of two Mrs Dorothy Agnes Cudd with Mr children, aged eleven and ine, and Murrell, her husband's step-father. employed as a first-old nurse.

Mrs Jacques said she bought after the death of his mother, in badges and sewed them on. It was 1938, Mr Murrell came to lodge with vanity that made her wear the uni- him.

The only reason was to make away and a few days later Mrs Cudd people who saw her believe that she left home. held a very high rank in . . Army. bought the millorm for [2]

BRITISH SEAMEN RESCUED

SEVENTY - EIGHT British Police forces have been increased seamen, prisoners for 26 days at the Hague and Rotterdam, and all on three German ships, were rescued when Ship Number 3, A Zeeland man has been sentenced hounded down by the Navy,

The men were the crews of the Jews in Holland are now forbid- steamers, Trafalgar and Rabaul, and Here is a picture of the list stages of their eaptivity that one of them

gave to a "Daily Mail" reporter: "We'd seen a Catalina flying-boat approaching and were ordered below,

"With my victory over Euwe "We heard the guns of the raider who, though an Aryan, was sup- open fire and the Catalina dropped

world has finished for ever. In "Not long afterwards a British war-the match I knew I had not only ship was signted. We read the signal to defeat Euwe but the Jewish through the portholes, Stop and strip "The Germans replied that they Infant Schools had British prisoners on board.
Nazi infant schools, whose object, More British warships came in sight;

Parting Gifts

"They put us in a boat and gave us scarves, eigarettes, and chocolate -we thought they wanted to create a good impression."

The captives first spent six days on a Nazi supply ship, where, they were ted mostly on black bread and Ger-

Donald McDonald, 19-year-old seaman from Habost, Stornoway, said: "The Trafalgar was bound for South the Hood was sunk. Africa. A German supply ship, Themesis, came close at night, and, without warning, opened fire from about 60 yards' range.

"It was murder. She fired fully 12 salvos, and as we took to the boats our ship was blazing from end to

Taken below decks, they found the men of the Rabaul, which had also been sunk by the Themesis.

On the sixth day the prisoners were transferred to another German "We were pushed into No. 3 hold

among bales of cotton," said one of the rescued men. "Twelve days after our ships had been sunk we were transferred to a third German ship, the Alstertos."

PUNISHMENT FOR LATE BRIDES

Rector On Silly Custom

St John's Church of England, Bal- to close the enemy still more rapidly. main, Australia, may find the minister, groom, and best man gonetemporarily at any rate.

The rector of St John's (Rev. A. G. Rix) gave this warning recently in his parish magazine. "Brides stick to the silly tradition

transfer to Malaya, but were not that they should be late, apparently happy. In 1940 another son was for the purpose of not appearing too eager to rush into marriage," he says.

bride in a faint in the arms of her

weddings is inconsiderate and very

"Being late is also rudeness to was wedding guests, who become restcem- less, bored, and finally irreverent."

Husband Cited His Step-Father

A step-father was cited as corespondent in an English Divorce

Mr Justice Langton granted a de-The case for Mr Cudd was that.

In January, 1939, Mr Murrell went!

Inquiries were made, and Mrs. Cudd and Mr Murrell were found lliving together at Strood, Kent.



TIGHTENS DEFENCES-Brazil, largest country in South America, is energetically overhauling her defence forces in all branches, because of her nearness to the bulge of Africa, coveted by the Nazis. Here are Brazilian infantrymen on a march to manoeuvres in the state of Pernambuco.

"A SMOKING, LURCHING BLACK RUIN"

THE ROYAL NAVY BISMARCK

This account of the naval operations which ended with the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck, was given by an officer of the King George V. The officer first described how the Bismarck and the cruiser Prinz Eugen were sighted, and how the Bismarck was chased through ice-floes and fog after the action in which

Meanwhile, the King George V was pounding along with I glanced that way for a hit-but there the spray flying right up over the bridge and caking white salt was no sign of it. A little later I on the tall funnels. The aircraft-carrier Victorious was in the -chase,-too,-and-as-soon-as-she-was-within-air-range-she-flew-off-four-foc'sle, one-short-and-three-overs her torpedo-carrying aircraft, and at 2 o'clock on the morning I wondered if the next would hit of May 25 reported one hit: Within one hour of that splendid news, however, the Bismarck and the Prinz Eugen had slipped. away from their pursuers in the treacherous half-dark.

with heat-stroke and strain to water 120ft high that would break

As the day closed in with a rising north-westerly wind and swell, they learned that the Ark Royal had flown off a striking force of torpedocarrying aircraft. Those were unable to locate the target, but a second striking force took off, and by 9.30 p.m. torpedo hits had been obtained In future, brides arriving late at The King George V turned at once

Thick Squat Ghost

the Blsmarck.

Admirul's bridge we sat, stood, or a sort of flurry of spray and splash base of the bridge structure, enveleant like a covey of disembodied which might have been a waterline loping it as high as, and including, spirits. It was dark, windy, rainy, hit. The others had bored their way the spotting top for a flickering None of us will ever know if it was through the Krupp armour-belt like second. Every man there must have cold. About 2 o'clock in the morn-cheese and pray God I may never been incinerated—there was ing cocca appeared. We drank it know what they did as they explod- smoke: the heat had consumed it. gratefully, but it might equally well ed inside the hull. have been pitch-tar; no one would have noticed. At last daylight, patchy rain squalls, a flickering sun, a tearing wind from the north-west, and a rising sea. A little manecuvring and then tin hats are put on. The Norfolk appears to the eastward; Enemy in sight 12 miles to the south of me, she says. A little change of course, Rodney opens out to port a little more. 'Enemy in sight.' Well. I couldn't see him. It is the aloft gun director who can see him. And then, veiled in distant rainfall, is n the hits they were there right the state of an impotent hulk. Only thick squat ghost of a ship, very enough. Somewhere about the her slow, wallowing speed seemed brond in the beam, coming straight eighth-salvo there was a fire on the still to give her life—and those little towards us, end on."

Bismarck's Guns

slicts to fall!

but beyond the Rodney's fociate, us. There was a sort of shudder I'm sorry to say that we all thought, somewhere in our stern and I dred saved."

But British ships were draw-| Thank heavens she's shooting at the stepped forward again to see how ing in on the enemy. The Rodney.' My second thought was the Bismarck was getting along. Rodney was there, too, steam- that I wouldn't care to be facing nine 16in. and 10 14in. guns.... I just ing about two knots more than kept my binoculars glued to the Bisshe had ever been capable of be- marck. The Rodney's first salvo Stokers had collapsed produced great white columns the back of a destroyer and sink her like a stone if she steamed through

"The second splash I missed, all except one shot which seemed to belong to the King George V and was a little ahead of the Bismarck. Then watched the Rodney to see if she was being hit, but she just sat there like a great slab of rock blocking the northern horizon, and suddenly belched a full salvo. I actually saw these projectiles flying through the air for some seconds after they left As night wore on British destroy- the guns, like little diminishing foot- of our secondary armament shells ers put two or three torpedoes into balls curving up and up into the sky, striking the armoured upper works Now I am sure that four or five hit. became more and more frequent, and "Throughout the night on the There was only one great splash and one flerce flame shot up from the

Closing Range

'The Bismarck turned north, steaming about 12 or 14 knots. We kept turning in and out to confuse the enemy range-takers, all the while closing the range rapidly. seemed heavy in the water and had we closed the range.

to port—the Rodney has opened then back, writing it seemed, under at the mainmost head. fire with her 16in. guns, and an the most mercless hall of high-exinstant later the King George V plosive armour-piercing shells that lets fly with her 14in. I have my any ship has, I suppose, ever faced. glasses on the Bismarck. She fires There was no escape for the Bisall four guns from her two forward | marck-our fellows 'just went on

turrets, four thin orange flames, pumping it out in a steady succes-The Germans have a reputation sion of shattering roars and I soon for hitting with their early salvos. forgot all about ourselves in the in-Now I know, what suspended tense interest of watching the Bisanimation means. It seemed to marck. Smoke shot up, perhaps in take about two hours for those an endeavour to screen herself, but it quickly blew away. And then I' "The splashes shoot up opposite noticed her two rear turrets firing at

lheard the first whine of her 15in. and found myself tedging into the doorway at the back of the bridge. It would not have helped very much: it is only splash proof plating, so I

Extraordinary Sight

"And an extraordinary sight met my eyes. The action had been going perhaps 20 minutes, some of her secondary armament and certainly two of the great turrets were still firing, perhaps a little wildly, for nobody on our showed signs of a hit. There, racing across her quarterdeck, were little human figures; one climbed over the wire guard rails, hung on with one hand, looked back, and then Jumped Into the sea. Others just jumped without looking back at all—a little steady trickle of them jumping into the sea one

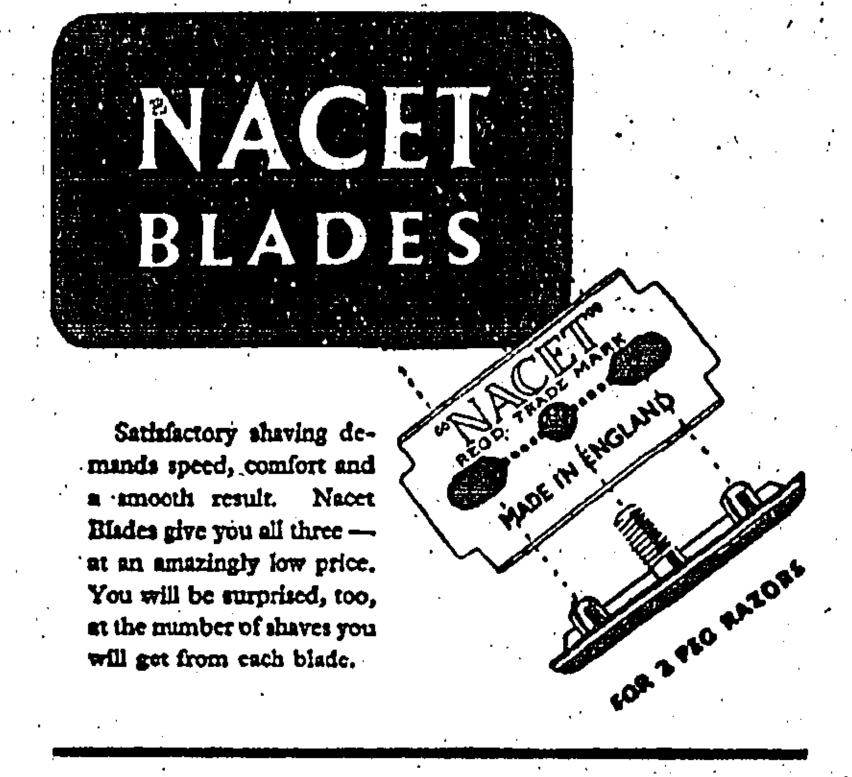
after another. "About this time the coppery glow Once I saw evidently a small-calibre shell on fire, for a swift are of flame shot high into the air and curved over the top of the mainmast.

Last Moments

"She still kept up some speed, but The Admiral kept on saying close a slight list to port. Well, we just the range; get closer, get closer, shot the guns out of her and left a I. can't see enough hits!' And so smoking, lurching black ruin. If made one feel a little sick to see such "But although you could not see a mighty, powerful vessel brought to foc'sle which seemed to envelop the jumping figures at the stern. It was upper turret, and one observer tells like a dog that had been run over; me he saw a huge plate torn away someone had got to finish him off-"There is a sort of cracking roar from the tail of it. She turned away, because her colours were still flying

"Our battleships turned away and the Dorsetshire closed in and finished her off with torpedoes. When we were about 10 miles off the hulk turned over to port, floated for a little bottom up, and then with a lift of the bows was suddealy gone. The Derseishire stopped, as did the destroyers, to pick up what survivors they could, but the Dorsetchire reported that also had sighted a U-boat between two steep seas, and so they gave it up and cleared off with about a hun-

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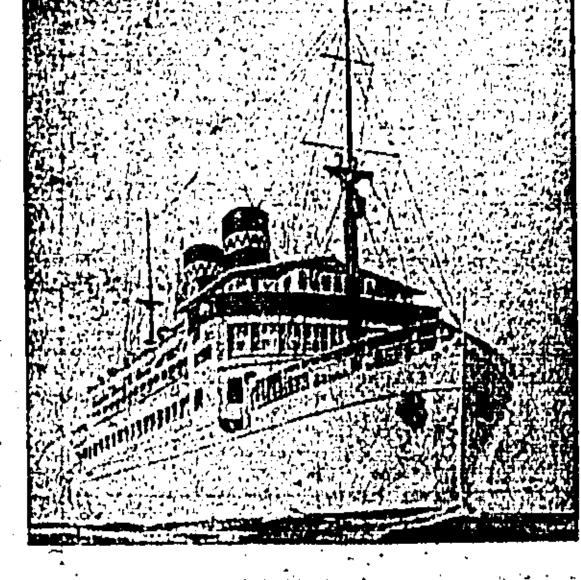
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To Defend Odessa & Tallinn At All Cost

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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for fighting, for he knows now that he is up against enemies as elusive as he is hard-hitting. Lengthening Lines

"Despite the admitted efficiency of the German, organisation, the growing strain of increasing distance and wear and tear must also be having a cumulative effect.

"Nothing new is reported in the Smolensk and Kiev sectors and the German claims in the Ukraine do not carry one any further than what they asserted yesterday, namely that Russian bridgehends west of the

Dnleper were being assailed. "It is significant that Russian aviation is still able to carry out raids on Berlin and Rumanian oil-fields in addition to co-operational work in spite of repeated German claims, not once but over and over again, to have established complete supremacy in the air."

Jubilant Berlin Reports

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP). -- The official news agency to-day claims that the Germans have now forced the Red army into a "hopeless Dunkirk situation" at three points-near Tallinn, on Lake Ladoga and at Odessa. The iron ring around Tallinn is constantly tightening, leaving the Russians the only possibility of escaping via the Gulf of Finland where they would be subject to attacks by the German and Finnish

The agency states that the Soviet catastrophe at Odessa has reached tremendous proportions, "The Luftwoffe there has sunk already more than thirty ships totalling over 170,-000 tons. One heavy cruiser and some torpedo bonts were destroyed while valuey attempting to protect the transports. These warships were also heavily hit by German bombs. The Russians encircled at Odessa are finding no way to cross the Black Sea any more. They are also unable to take away their war materials. The German Luftwaffe by day and night are leaving them no possibility of escaping via the Black Sea."

Escape Encirclement

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (UP). - It is announced that General Ivan Boldin's troops who were encircled by the Germans west of Minsk in July have battled for 45 days through the German lines and have now rejoined the main Red army.

Slovakian Losses

Commander in Chief, General Catlos, announced that the Slovak losses thus far are 118 dead, 214 wounded and 17 missing.

High Command Report BERLIN, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-The German High Command from the Fuehrer's headquarters reports: A battle has taken place in an area around and north of Gomel which ended in a heavy defeat for the Soviet forces.

Parts of seventeen divisions of riflemen, one mechanised division, two armoured divisions, five cavalry taken prisoner. Into our hands have fallen 78,000 prisoners, 144 tanks, 700 guns and two armoured trains.

German Offensive -Analysed-

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A big German offensive is thus clearly in progress. Straighter Line

The Germans are now fighting on a considerably straighter line than some days ago. It runs roughly straight from the Gulf of Finland to Smolensk with an eastward pocket to Novogorod. South from Smolensk, the Germans are clearly trying to follow roughly a line along the Dnieper and for that purpose are attempting to absorb the Russian pocket west of Gomel,

Once established along the greater length of the Dnieper, the Germans clearly hope to establish bridgeheads on the opposite bank through surprise tactics which worked so sucecssfully on the Somme and other French rivers.

In other words, the Germans, whose blitzkrieg smashed itself against Smolensk, are re-trying the blitzkrieg in other directions, especially the Ukraine, despite heavy losses in tanks.

Soviets Need Planes

Although the Russian armies are doing wonders and have not lost air control to the Germans in vital spots, the dispatch from England and America of hundreds of planes is a matter of urgent necessity.

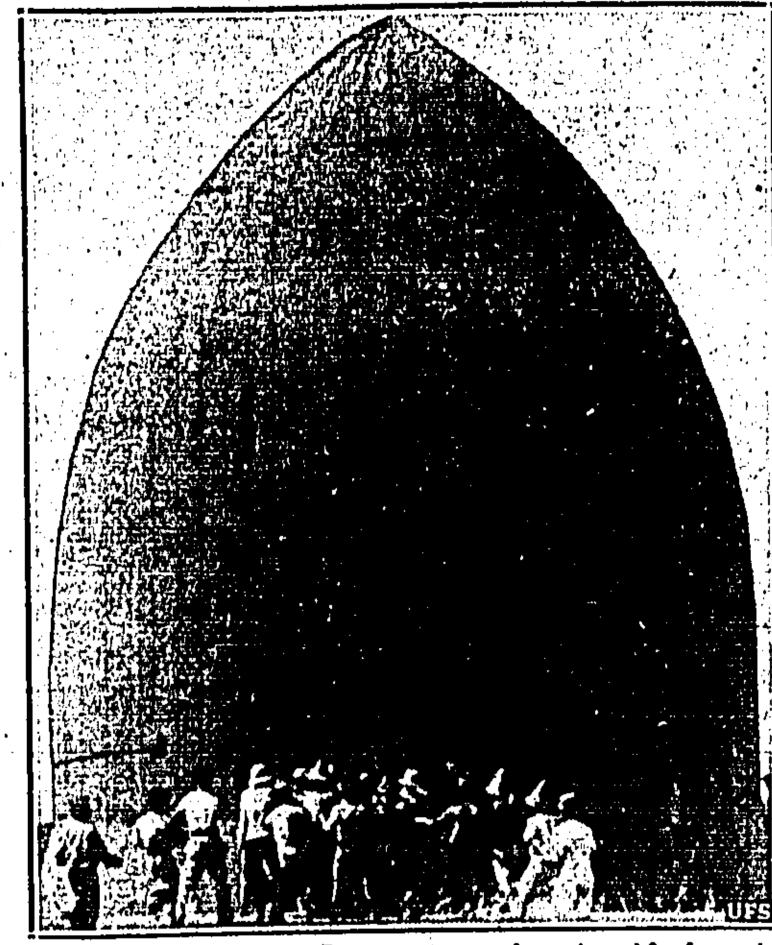
The position in the Dnieper bend is at present obscure. The Germans clearly have a vast ambition to "trap" the Budenny army. The Russians are aware of these German designs, . It is certain that the preservation of the army will be the Russians' first consideration even at the loss of important but not indispensable industrial areas, but more reliable news is necessary before the lower Dnieper position becomes cleared.

Thrust At Odessa

It is interesting to observe that the Germans are making a thrust against Odessa which suggests that they greatly dislike the idea of a Russian Tobruk.

In the north section of Novogorod direction a night communique shows that the Germans, while prevented from pushing to the Leningrad-Moscow Railway 40 miles east of Lake Ilmen, are trying the next best thing, namely a northward enveloping push to Leningrad, doubtless with the hope of reaching the railway further north.

In the meantime the push from the Estonian direction also continues....



AIR RAID SHELTER-During a practice air raid alarm in Batavia, Dutch East Indies, natives dash for this new-type shelter. It is in the form of a bullet, designed to shed air bombs. The islands rich in war materials, have their defences ready.

LARGEST-WHEAT ORDER

The United Kingdom's Minis. Vichy news agency. try of Food, largest buyer of for 120,000,000 bushels (about representatives of the three countries 3,000,000 tons) placed with the will have to go. Canadian Wheat Board.

The previous largest purchase was of 100,000,000 bushels, ordered by the Ministry last BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP).-A dis- year. The new consignment is

> flour of 75 per cent, extraction, this housewives favour.

wheat-feed in the form of bran, Nanking and the four Northeastern middlings and wheat germ meal, for provinces. In taking this unjustified Britain's dairy cows, beef cattle, step Denmark has not, it is highly to pigs and poultry.

be regretted, hesitated to forfeit her pigs and poultry.

ment flour, 4,080,000,000 two pound line with its fixed policy hereby, dedivisions and two air-borne brigades loaves would be produced, but only clares that diplomatic relations behave been defeated, annihilated or 450,000 tons would be available for tween this country and Denmark are livestock feeding. As Britain does not at present

make more than ten loaves in every hundred from the higher extraction flour, a total of 3,448,200,000 loaves representing about 9,500,000 loaves a day for the twelve months, is what Britain will obtain from this order.

No Observers In Occupied France

VICHY, Aug. 20 (Reuter). - The German authorities have asked all consular officers to leave Occupied French territory by September 1, necording to a Paris dispatch to the

Exceptions are expected to be made of certain countries, including wheat in the world, has broken the Consuls-General of Argentine, its own record with an order. Brazil and Chile but numerous other

CHINA BREAKS DANES

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Central patch from Bratislava to the "Boersen to be delivered during the News).—Dr Quo Tal-chi, Minister of Zeitung" states that the Slovakian twelve months ending May. Foreign Affairs, issued a declaration to-day, severing diplomatic relations with Denmark for her recognition of Reckoning 563 four pound loaves the bogus Nanking regime and to the ton of wheat and using white "Manchukuo."

Dr Quo's declaration reads: will provide Britain with 3,378,000,- "Following the footsteps and pre-000 of the two pound loaves her sumably under the pressure of Germany and her partners, Denmark There will also be 750,000 tons of recognised the puppet regimes in If the wheat is converted into 65 friendship of long standing with per cent, extraction national wheat- China. The Chinese Government in forthwith severed.'

DJIBUTI IS STILL IN VICHY HANDS

VICHY, Aug. 20 (Reuter).— A Djibuti dispatch to a Vichy news agency to-day states that "British warships have on several occasions in the past few days violated French territorial waters off the coast of French Somaliland."

A British destroyer is stated to have fired on a French fishing vessel off Obok. The message makes no mention of unconfirmed reports from certain sources that British destroyers have penetrated into the Djibuti harbour.

DUKE OF KENT'S VISIT TO U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt will be the week-end host of the Duke of Kent at Hyde Park. The President will leave for Hyde Park to-morrow.

Returning with the President on Monday, the Duke will stay at the House and will then inspect defence plants in Norfolk and Baltimore.

AID FOR CHINA DISCUSSED

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duties, that the meeting concerned aid for China.

Unofficial circles conjectured that such aid includes materials such as steel and cement for the Burma road or the parallel railway which is now under construction, and also possibly aviation equipment which Australia is producing on a large scale.

Anti-Nazi Measures In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 (UP) -A group of Congressmen headed by Senator Joaquin Martinez Chavarrin indicated to-day that they would introduce a series of anti-Nazi measures during the September session of Congress, including expropriation of Axis property and consulates, and stronger anti-esplonage legislation.

Croatians Arrested SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Aug. 207 (UP) .- The newspaper "Messaggerio" publishes a report from Zagreb saying that the police there have arrested 700 persons on charges of breaking the curlew law. Twenty-three have been sent

to concentration camps.

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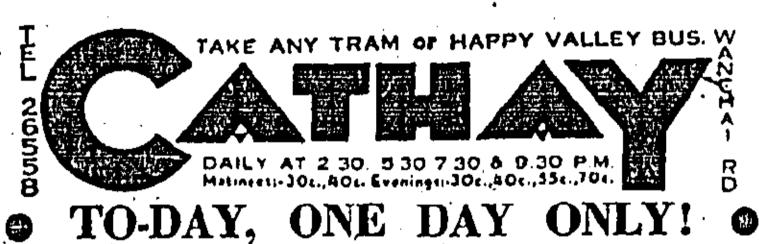
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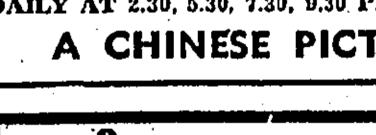
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IN ESTONIA, GUERILLAS SEIZED A BALTIC ISLAND AND AN-NIHILATED THE GERMAN OCCUPANTS.

VICHY NOT TO GIVE UP FLEET

Ambassador Assures Mr Cordell Hull

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. or, M. Henri-Haye conferred with Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary none of Vichy's actions indicated French fleet.

He asserted that some newspapers had misrepresented Marshal Petain's speech.

The Ambassador showed Mr Hull a collection of United States newspaper cartoons allegedly insulting Petain's character, adding that he had expressed his regrets regarding them but did not protest. He said that Mr Hull indicated that

he planned to compare the Ambassador's explanation of the Petain speeches with Admiral Leahy's reports regarding them.

GERMAN BOMBER OVER_ICELAND_

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" REYKJAVIK, Aug. 20 (UP).--There was a 45 minute air raid alarm beginning at 7 a.m. to-day when a twin-engined German bomber flew over the city but dropped no bombs. American built Tomahawks and British fighters pursued the plane but lost it in the clouds.

Cordell Hull -Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at a press conference to-day flown over Iceland and had been

chased off by fighters. If the report was correct, he added, the fighters must have been British as he understood that there were no United States fighters in Iceland yet.

Another Strike

Detreit's vast defence industries Britain he had not won the war "just High Command and the German employing 750,000 workers are crip- as we shall not have won it until soldier, but it would be more than pled by a transportation stilke which our tanks defile down Unter den human nature for the ordinary inhas left a large number without Linden and under Brandenburger fantryman to display the same zest means of reaching their work.

mic warfare.

General Boldin to-day, describing his escape from German encirclement near Minsk, pointed out that large units can continue to battle successfully and still maintain communication with the main forces.

GIGANTIC BATTLES DEVELOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP).—Gigantic new battles have developed on the Russo-German front from Leningrad to the Ukraine, with Hitler apparently endeavour-20 ing to attain his major objectives before the advent of (UP).—The French Ambassa- winter and a consequent military stalemate.

Berlin claimed that the Russian forces in the of State, to-day and said that Ukraine have suffered a "smashing catastrophe" and he had assured Mr Hull that forecast the destruction of the major portion of Marshal military collaboration with Ger- Budenny's army which is now making an effort to reach many nor the surrender of the the east bank of the Dnieper river midst a ferocious Nazi artillery barrage and acial attacks.

Germans

-- Has Cost

LONDON, Aug. 20-(Reuter). —In the first seven weeks of despite the losses of two months Germany's war with Russia she fighting, and they estimate that withhas lost 1,500,000 men, 8,000 guns and 6,000 planes, declared the Belgian War and Finance Minister, Dr Gutt broadcasting from London to-night.

day, Britain will throw men, decisive, writes "Annalist" in guns and tanks onto a continent military commentary. where the Germans, terrorised by 'The Russians are everywhere

Moscow admitted that the Germans are now developing furious battles against Leningrad's outer defences, while London experts asserted that the battle would develop into one of the war's bloodiest con-

Paralysing Weather Predicted Dispatches from Stockholm claimed than Marshal Voroshilov-is concentrating 1,500,000 men in the area in which numerous fortifications are in What Russian War which numerous fortifications are in the German path. The German offensive on Leningrad is developing from three directions.

__Foreign_observers_cstimate_that_the Russian armies are essentially intact in another two months, paralysing weather will prevail along the 1,800

Slight Nazi Advance

sector but on half a dozen vital points simultaneously. LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—An-"Defeat is on its way for other 24 hours of stubborn fighting WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). Germany," he declared. "Not along a greater part of the eastern only will British and Russian front has been marked by slight said that he had heard nothing of a bombers bring disaster over German advances in the sector besaid that he had heard nothing of a bombers bring disaster over tween Kingisepp and Novograd; but press report that a German plane had Germany but on the appointed with no result either spectacular or munications—to strike here, there and everywhere not necessarily with any precise immediate objective but to impose on the Russians the necessity to move their troops about.

bombardment of their towns and fighting with stubbornness and conscious of the hate of oppressed tenacity, and their morale seems nations, will lose faith in their leader completely unshaken by nearly two and themselves as they did in 1918." months of continuous strain. Whe-The Battle of Britain in September ther the vigour of the German offen-DETROIT, Aug. 20 (UP).— added Dr Gutt, for until Hitler took strain is known only to the German TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News

Directs Soviet

n very striking picture of Marshal S. Timoshenko, Soviet Commissar of Defence, in whose hands, is the supreme task of directing the Russian military defences against the Nazl invasion. His bold tactics against the German blitzkrieg are being eagerly studied by foreign military experis.



Another Change

Important Of Rushing Aid The Soviets

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The main issue before the anti-Axis front to-day is to get help to Soviet Russia in the fullest possible measure with the least possible delay.

This was one of the principal subjects discussed at the historic meeting in the Atlantic between Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt, and it will be the task of the Three-Power meeting shortly to be held in Moscow to tackle the task from a practical and businesslike standpoint.

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U.S.-Australian Conversations

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug.

(UP) .- It is understood in authoritative quarters that Australia and the United States are engaged in diplomatic consultations regarding co-operation with China.

This disclosure followed last night's conferences between Mr Richard Casey, the Australian Minister, Mr Sumner Welles, the Under-Secretary of State, and Mr Laughlin Currie, Administration assistant to President Roosevelt.

officials declined to discuss the sub- to the Russian air offensive is too ject of the conferences, but one patent to need emphasis. responsible source said that it was obvious, in view of Mr Currie's TURN to Back Page, Column 5

The fact that no announcement has yet been made regarding the British and American representatives who are to attend the meeting would seem to confirm the belief that Lord Beaverbrook will be the principal British delegate as soon as he can leave his "hustle" campaign In America.

Special Problems

His vigorous energetic personality will undoubtedly be exceptionally. well adapted for dealing with special problems of supply and distribution involved. As the discussions will be practically confined to questions of material and supply, it is not likely that any but service representatives will be present.

It is understood that the American representative will be Mr Averell Harriman, who has been helping forward the working of the Lease-Lend Act so far as it concerns Bri-

Speeding, Up

Already there are indications of speeding up of American supplies to Russia in the suggestion that American bombers should be flown from Alaska to Siberia and by long stages to the eastern front.

This would not only save days in transportation but the planes would arrive tuned in for immediate ser-Mr Casey and State Department vice. The effect of this contribution

Tools For Russia NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP),-The "New York World Telegram" to-day understands that thousands of tons of machine tools are en route to Vancouver, B.C., for Russia. The shipment has been reassigned to the Soviets from the earlier French purchases, for which Moscow is pay-

Ready To Lend WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).

-M Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, stated that he was ready to lend money to Russia to MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—The gigantic nature of the eastern struggle is best states. finance war purchases in the United

realisable when one considers that now the battle is raging not only on this or that Mr Jones told reporters: "If the administration policy is to help Russia and she is unable to pay cash, I think we can find some way to help. I think that it would be a loon rather than Lend-Lease."

He said that Russia had not applied formally for a loan but apparently has hinted.

Japanese Desperately Short Of Petrol

to prohibit the operation of all petrol increased during the past few days, Whether the Gomel drive is ultim- driven buses, taxl-cabs and private says an Independent French Agency cars from September 1 in order to message from Belrut.

> however, in the case of private cars daily. needed for special purposes, it is

petrol will be allowed to continue to impjority of officers and men com-

Free French Army Grows

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuler).-The TOKYO, Aug 20 (Reuter).—The rallying of Vichy Frenchmen in Japanese Government have decided Syrla to the Free French forces has At one centre in Beirut, an aver-

Certain exemptions will be made, age of 100 men presented themselves Rallying is also proceeding satis-

factorily in Damascus, Rayak and Taxicabs using fuels other than Homs. The rallyers include the operate, but taxicab stands will be prising the last reinforcements sent from France.

More Italian Planes Downed Over

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .- An R.A.F. Middle East communique states: "A number of Macchi-200's which approached the island of Malta yesterday turned back when; engaged by R.A.F. Hurricanes. The fighters chased the enemy aircraft, shooting down three over the south coast of Sicily.

"Henvy R.A.F. bombers at-| that the 0,000 ton enemy merchant

number of fires were started. The long predicted oil shortage in "Marylands of the South African Abyssinia, on August 18. Direct hits the east had finally arrived, he said. Air Force bombed and machine-were made on the fort at Debarech, Describing it as a "perilous situa- gunned an enemy camp and trans- where a number of fires were started tion," Mr Davies said that more port at Ros el Mils yesterday, and on a hangar and depots at

"Aircraft of the South African Air Force made a heavy attack on enemy

"Reconnaissance aircraft report aircraft returned safely."

No "Unfreezing" Of Japanese Assets

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—There is no question of entering into any barter agreement between Britain and Japan' or of "unfreezing" Japanese assets, it was stated in authorised . quarters in London to-day. sent any retreat from the situation

as set out by Mr Anthony Eden in The banking machinery set up the House of Commons. between the Bank of England It defines the grounds on which and the Yokohama Specie Bank Heentes are likely to be granted, but will provide for the trading those grounds are exceedingly narlicences to be granted in excep-Trade Very Limited tional circumstances. It was understood at the time that

licence-will treated on its own Mr Eden announced the freezing of merits from the British supply Japanese assets that in certain limited cases, licences might be viewpoint. In each case, supply granted. considerations will be weighed Trade under the new arrangement against considerations of econo- must be very limited. In the first

place, it will be impossible to export from Britain to Japan goods greater It is pointed out in London that it in value than the imports the British would be wrong to regard the setting authorities think it wise to receive up of machinery for issuing trading from Japan. Second, Britain is not f licences as an essay in appeasement, bound to release any goods at all. The arrangement reached between No commitment has been entered the Bank of England and the Yoko- Into with regard to goods Japan will hama Specie Bank does not repre- get from Britain.

stronger.

SPICIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).-An Air Ministry communique states that a Fourteen British fighters and three bombers were lost, but four fighter pilots are safe.

Messerschmitts

FUTURE OF

CHINA'S

CURRENCY

Chinese dollar will not fall be-

the new Fund starts to work,

Stabilisation Fund.

within a few weeks.

BOMBAY, Aug. 20 (Router),-Val-

The battle along this vast! area from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea may be described as a desperate German attempt to prevent that stabilisation at which the Russians aim.

German Offensive Analysed:

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

behind Nikolaiev and Krivoirog. But their unfortunate Smolensk, experience seems to have

taught the Germans to adopt somewhat different tactics and to use their great mobility-

mobility which undoubtedly increased with more or less successful consolidation of their com-

The most vital and maybe the most critical battle is still raging inside the Dnieper bend

Whether the Gomel drive is ultim-German troops in the Smolensk conserve oil supplies. Dollar May Improve sector or on the contrary for the CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Reu- southward drive along the left bank of the Onleper remains to be seen, ter).—"Reuter" has been in- but it is anyway part of the "all understood. formed that the strengthening over the place" tactles the Germans of the Chinese dollar has caused are trying out, that is to say, an atheavy sales in the old British tempt to prevent effective concen-

It is predicted that the The Germans instead hope for dissemination of the Russian defence, low the present rate and when TURN to Back Page, Column, 3

"Reuter" learns that the new American

WASHINGTON. (Reuter).—There is only about ten days' supply of petrol in the tacked the harbour at Tripoli being damaged by aircraft of the castern states, declared Mr during the night of August Fleet Air Arm and the R.A.F. on total of 13 Messerschmitts were de- Rulph Davies, United States 18-19. Bursts were seen on and August 18 was still blazing yesterday. stroyed during Tuesday's offensive Deputy Petroleum Co-Ordinator, near the Spanish quay and a to-day.

labhi Patele, chief lieutenant of drastic measures might be necessary Mahatma Gandhi, has been released beyond the limited petrol rationing number of vehicles were set on fire. from Poona Gaol on medical grounds, now in operation. The operations our recommendation of the second state of the control of the

the Chinese dollar may even get Sino-British-American Stabilisa-tion Fund may start working Oil Drought

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6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

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7.17 Louis Levy and His Gaumont-

British Symphony and Greta Keller

(Vocal). Empire Builders-March (from "Rhodes of Africa"-H. Bath); Music from the Movies-March (Louis Levy) Louis Levy and The Gaumont British Symphony; A Little Major Baseball Ramble in Springtime with You (Rotter, Sarony) Greta Keller with Orchestra; Will You Remember ---Waltz (from film "Maytime"---Romberg); Swing High, Swing Low (from the film-Freed and Lane)Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony; You Leave Me Breathless (from film "Cocoanut Grove"-Freed); So Little Time (De Rose, Hill) Greta Keller with

7.40 Max Miller in the Theatre Recorded during an actual performance at the Holborn Empire,

Orchestra.

8 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commentary. London Relay-'Listening

Examination of Points In Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary, Mozart-Concerto in E Flat

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante: 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro) . . . Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult. 9 Local Time Signal and An-

9.02 Studio-"To-night We Pre-A Review of New Records. 9.45-10 News in French (On Short

Wave Only). 9.45 Some Welsh Songs. David Of The White Rock (from "Songs of Wales"-Richards) ... Paul Robeson (Vocal) with Piano; All Through The Night-Old Welsh Air: My Little Welsh Home ("Songs of the Welsh Mountains"-WilliamLella Megane (Contralto) with Piano; Song Of The Flood (Gwilym Hiralthog and Ap Fychan) William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp. 10 London Relay—The News and News Commentary. .

-10:15-Dance-Music. 11 London-"War Correspondents" -Edwin Ward. 11.15 Close Down.

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Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday is:

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Dodgers Lead Pennant

Brooklyn Dodgers still lead in the National League pennant race. nosing out Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 to-day which St Louis Cardinals scuttled herself. beat Boston Braves by a one-run margin, 3-2. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Battery.-Sewell; Lopez. Brooklyn Battery.-Highe, Casey, Allen; Owen, Boston 2 4 2 Battery.—Javery, Early, Berres; Mont-Buttery.—Eaven; McCullough. New York Battery.—Hubbell, Carpenter. Adams. Wittig: Danning.

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Battery,---Wagner: Pytlak. Battery,-Niggeling; Ferrell. The innings were played. Battery.-Harris: Wagner. hicago Battery.—Rigney; Tresh. New York Dickey. Detroit 1 12 Battery.—Bridges, Tebbelts. Battery.—Smith; Hemsley.

Recreio Bowls Teams Chosen For Saturday

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio in League bowls matches on Saturday:

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R. F. Luz. F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. Roza Pereira. P. A. Yvanovich, C. H. Basto and J. J.

Basto; A. F. Noronha, H. M. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and E. Sousa; C. F. Vas, C. M. S. Alves, A. M. Xavier and A. M.

Husband Cited His Step-Father

A step-father was cited as corespondent in an English Divorce Court recently. Mr Justice Langton granted a de-

cree nisi to Mr Percy Cudd, of Oxford, because of the misconduct of Mrs Dorothy Agnes Cudd with Mr Murrell, her husband's step-father. The case for Mr Cudd was that, after the death of his mother, in 1938, Mr Murrell came to lodge with

In January, 1939, Mr Murrell went away and a few days later Mrs Cudd Inquiries were made, and Mrs

Cudd and Mr Murrell were found Carvallio, \$2. living together at Strood, Kent.

Woman Fined £2 For Showing Off

A woman who were the uniform of lieutenant-colonel of the R.A.M.C. just to show off was, fined £2 at Lancaster recently.

She was Esther Jacques, thirty-one, a married woman, of Halton, near Lancaster, the mother of two children, aged eleven and line, and employed as a first-aid nurse. Mrs . Jacques , said . she bought badges and sewed them on. It was vanity that made her wear the uni-

BRITISH SEAMEN RESCUED

SEVENTY FEIGHT British seamen, prisoners for 26 days NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP) on three German ships, were rescued when Ship Number 3 hounded down by the Navy,

The men were the crews of the recently they landed at a British port. Here is a picture of the last stages of their captivity that one of them | Sound to the Orient. gave to a "Daily Mail" reporter:

"We'd seen a Catalina flying-boat approaching and were ordered below. "We heard the guns-of the raider open fire and the Catalina dropped three bombs. Luckily for us, they missed.

"Not long afterwards a British warship was sighted. We read the signal through the portholes, Stop and strip your guns or we will open fire." "The Germans replied that they had British prisoners on board. More British warships came in sight, and the Germans took us on deck and told us they were preparing to scuttle. Parting Gifts

"They put us in a boat and gave us scarves, elgarettes, and chocolate -we thought they wanted to create a good impression.' The captives first spent six days on

a Nazi supply ship, where, they were

fed mostly on black bread and German sausages. Donald McDonald, 19-year-old seaman from Habost, Stornoway, said: "The Trafalgar was bound for South Africa. A German supply ship, Themesis, came close at night, and, without warning, opened fire from about 60 yards' range.

-"It-was murder.--She-fired-fully-12salvos, and as we took to the boats our ship was blazing from end to Taken below decks, they found the men of the Rabaul, which had also been sunk by the Themesis.

were transferred to another German' "We were pushed into No. 3 hold among bales of cotton," said one of the rescued men. "Twelve days after our ships had been sunk we were transferred to a

On the sixth day the prisoners

'V' CAMPAIGN HELPS BOMBERS

Rodrigues.

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J. A. Remedios and C. C. Pereira.

Donations from the "V" campaign figured prominently in vesterday's collections for the Bomber Fund, the total of which now stands at \$2,490,014.54. The following is the latest list:

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"V" Badges—21 @ \$3 each 42 ST VINCENT DE PAUL

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The Hon, Treasurer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals acknowledges receipt of the undermentioned donation;
Mr Frank S. Gray, \$20,

DOGS, HOME The receipt of \$20 is acknowledged as a donation from Mrs Valerie Fahnestock to the Dogs' Home, REFUGEE SCHOOL

The Director of Medical Services grain-fully acknowledges receipt of a cheque for \$400; from the Medicine Dealers' Gulld. This sum is donated by the fol-lowing members of the Gulld for the benefit of the Fanling Children's Camp vanity that made her wear the uniform.

The only reason was to make believe that she held a very high rank in the Army. It was stated that Mrs Jacques bought the uniform for £6.

The Berlin Co., Ltd. \$50; China Dispensary, Ltd. \$50; Wellman Drug Co., \$25; Bouth China Drug Co., \$25; Wick Kwan Dispensary, Dispensary, Ltd. \$25; Wick Kwan Dispensary, Sary. \$25; Bakilly Co., Ltd. \$25; Luen Fook Hong. 25; But Cheong Drug Co., \$40; Wing Suen Sc., \$10.

New U.S. Ship For Orient Kun

quart bottle of champagne, the American mail liner, China Mail, was recently launched at Chester, Pennsylvania, by Mrs R. J. Reynolds, wife of the Camel eigarette manufacturer, who took over the line after it went into bankruptcy.

First of nine under construction. steamers, Trafalgar and Rabaul, and the 450-foot freighter will go into the line's regular service from Puget

Appeal To Strikers

KEARNEY, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .- President Roosevelt has asked both sides in the strike in the Federal Shipbuilding Company's yards here to resume work forthwith.

He urged them to put the "Importance of national defence before their points of difference." It will be recalled that the strike, which began on August 7, involves 18,000 men working on over \$493,-000,000 worth of war and merchant ship orders.

The Vice-President of the local Congress of Industrial Organisations Union, Mr Peter Flynn, has urged the Government to take over the yards and "operate them in the interests of national defence."

LATE BRIDES

Rector On Silly Custom

In future, brides arriving inte at Agencies and Branches, St John's Church of England, Balmain, Australia, may find the minister, groom, and best man gonetemporarily at any rate.

The rector of St John's (Rev. A. G. Rix) gave this warning recently in his parish magazine. "Brides stick to the silly tradition

that they should be late, apparently for the purpose of not appearing too Sent on its way by the proverbial eager to rush into marriage," he says. "Late brides should be given

"The clergyman, groom, and hi to the rectory, and turn up again 10 route must be superscribed by minutes after the bride arrives. "You would probably find the bride in a faint in the arms of her a breach of postal regulations to bridesmalds.

weddings is inconsiderate and very "Being late is also rudeness" to wedding guests, who become restless, bored, and finally irreverent."

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INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 21st August. Aug. 28. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd September Sept. 9.

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temptuous, they are not paci-

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In Church

church. For instance,

hear a sermon on the parable

People are scolded for not

using the talents they have,

but there is no reference to

the really shocking fact that

only one in a hundred of us

ever gets a chance 'of using

Some people are shocked

I am shocked at their dis-

when I preach—not at what I

say but at its being a woman

gusting ideas about the

I assure you that this

brought me some of the worst

shocks of my life. Here is

what one bishop said when a

vicar asked permission for me

"Dr Royden may preach if

to preach in his church:

it is not called a sermon."

That does shock me.

AM often shocked

Pharisees are—shocking.

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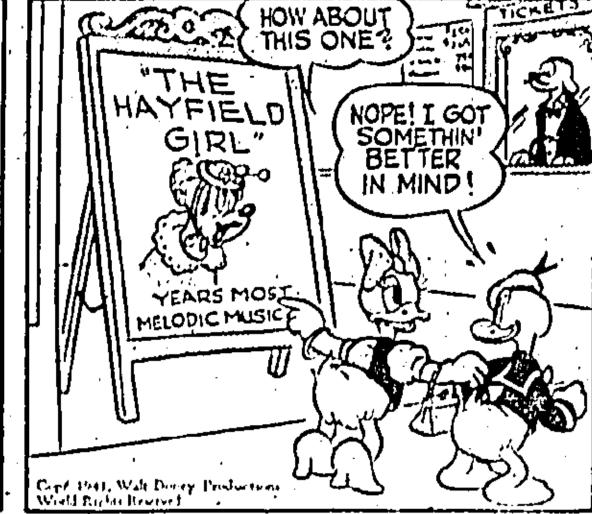
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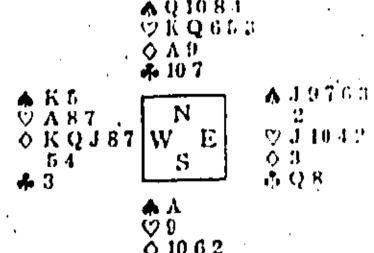
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CONTRACTIONIORIS How to Win BRIDGE

Playing for an Error

problem: Whether to plan his play three bid had been based on no less on the mechanical factor of a favour- than six diamonds. East, in that able lay of cards, or to assume a case, would have no more than two, and distribution and to call on the with the probability favouring one. enemy for aid. Some of these deci- With this diamond shortness it was sions are close, the hand shown highly likely that East was longer below being a typical example. I in clubs than was West, and this in do not judge by results, and the fact turn strongly suggested that the that the declarer's choice happened missing queen of clubs would be in to result in victory, whereas the other the East rather than in the West plan would have ended in defeat, is hand. If that were true, it would be not my reason for indorsing his deci- futile to attempt to ruff a diamond But let us examine the hand |-East would overruff. itself.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.



#AKJ96542 5 Pass

West's jump to three dlamonds filling trick. was an attempt to keep North quiet. - North had a good enough hand to enter the nuction at the three level, but West's bid was effective, nevertheless, in that it resulted in a minor suit contract for North-South instead 60 part-score. of the three notrump that would have been a laydown.

West opened the diamond king and, before playing any card from dummy, declarer did some serious thinking. Dummy's only quick entry was being removed before a heart trick could be established and, therefore, 'declarer faced the prospect of losing two diamonds and one heart. Obviously, a diamond loser might be salvaged by a ruff in the dummy, but (and this "but" reached mammoth proportions) this depended on dummy's ten of clubs How should South play his con standing up against an overruff by tract of two spades doubled? Open-

6-Bouth American

15-One who navigates

10-Cause to function

18-Pretended remedy

19-Residence (abbr.) 20-Buffix: relating to 21-Third vowel of

origin 24-Proxen water 26-Pediars who follow

30—Do again 34—Address devoutly

35-Throw rocks at

37—Instigate
38—Enyptian coddess
39—Period of time
40—Bottom of foot

41-Women devoted

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42-Aquatic birds
44-Qive out

47-Hug 49-Mineral spring

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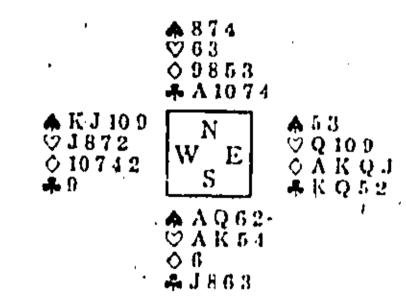
for all diseases

Declarer often is faced with this certain, and that was that West's

Having decided that the ruffing plan was unpropitious, declarer fell back on the only alternative, that lof playing for an error. He won the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, and rattled off eight trump tricks. A glance at the West hand will disclose the discarding difficulties into which West ran. Reducing to four cards, it was the most natural thing in the world for him to hold the K-5 of spades and the acc of hearts, which brought him down to one diamond. How could be tell that the declarer had started out with three diamonds and that he had not tried for a ruff in the dummy through fear of an overruff? I venture to say that nine out of ten experts would have "fallen" for this hoax. Now, of course, all declarer had to do was lead a diamond and, when he regained the lead with the spade ace, cash his third diamond for the ful-

To-morrow's Hand East dealer,

Both sides vulnerable; East-West



East, Of one, thing declarer was ing lead, deuce of diamonds.

6-Alachines for apreading grass
7-Language of ancient sections

B-Tirink excessively

14-Well proportioned 23-King of Ithaca

31-Ringed boa 32-Denoting purpose 33-Readless theraldic) 35-Breeze on Lake

hy odos
45-Shoulder (Prench)
48-Woman's lace waist
51-Disrespectfully

Clarda, Italy

43-More clever 43-One who texts

forward

52—All time 53—Buddeply flaring

-Threaten

13-Contemptible

t3—Itomen road

25-Instruments of

7-Clenus of bears

28-Render corrupt 29-Ment dishes

These Things Shock

Maude Royden

The Preacher And Expert On Social Problems

↑ LL of us are shocked in these days by such things as war and totalitarianism: but I myself am not at all shocked at some of the things that shock other people and am really badly shocked at things that don't shock them at all.

It is a silly habit, being shocked. I must get out of it. Really good people are seldom, if ever, shocked.

However, I must admit that I, not being good, am shocked sometimes and had better make a clean breast of it.

Forgotten Woman

WAS badly shocked recently when I heard a five minutes' broadcast which was intended to lift up my heart for the day.

To my surprise, the uplifting thought was of a man who had been on the "dole" was now on Public Assistance, and had begotten six (or was it seven?) children.

He was perplexed at being told by the guardians that he ought to know where to stop, and by his priest, who said that he ought not to stop anywhere.

The broadcaster said it was shocking that a man's family should be decided by economicconsiderations. agreed; but what

shocked me was that he had apparently never noticed that it is not the man who has babies but the woman. How far the size of a fami-

should depend on her wishes, her health and her strength, seemed worthy of consideration by (a) the husband (b) the priest, and (c) the broadcas-

The Pacifists

TIERE is another thing. A really good pacifist said the other day that pacifists could not help feeling contempt for other pacifists who (like me) had changed their views about War during the last year-and-a-half. Well, they *ought* to help it. the pulpit." "If she does not wear a sur-

"If she does not stand in

Can you imagine the Almighty closely examining the notice board to see whether I was to deliver a sermon or an

And, if you can imagine it, are you not shocked at such a silly idea about God?

For my part, I should respect far more highly the vicar and choir men who, because I was forbidden to wear a surplice—a sexless garment, if ever there was one-would not wear their surplices either, but walked into church · in their cassocks.

Most Of All . . .

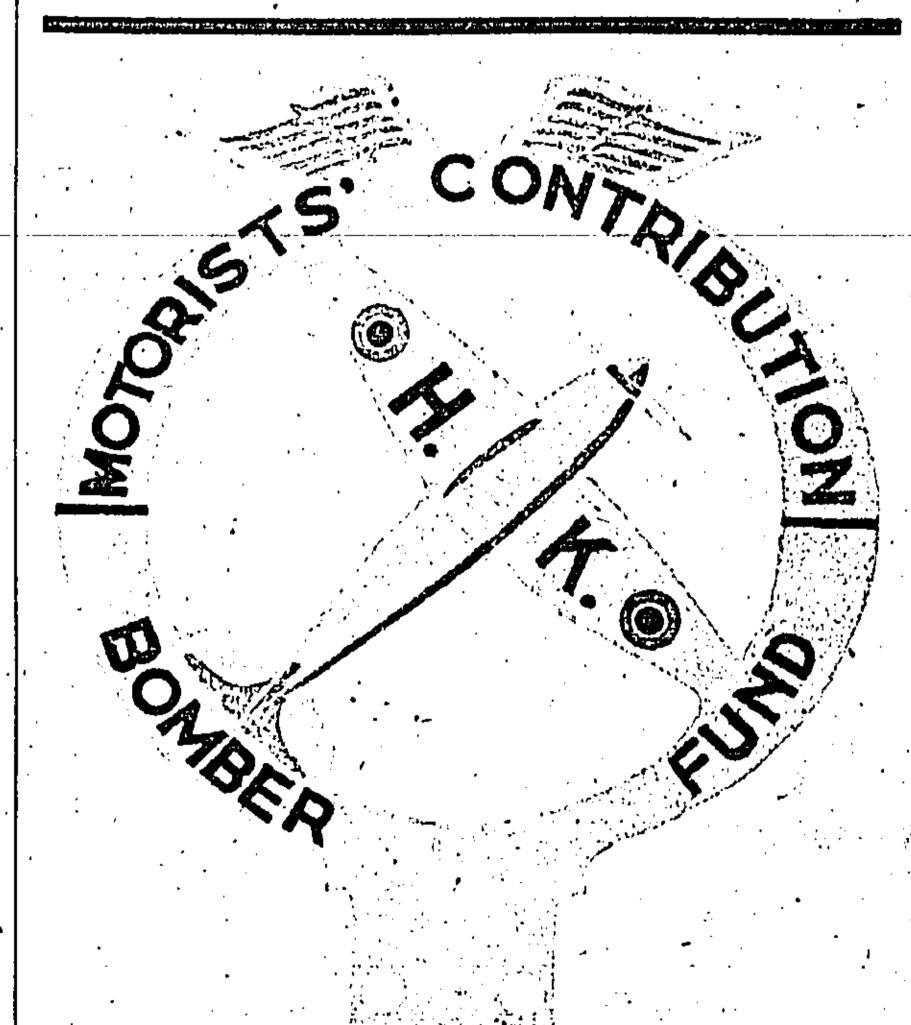
THE other day, a friend said to, me with heartfelt sincerity, "God was good to us last night." That gave me a

It is true that a bomb had fallen in my garden, and hurt no one; but is God only good to us sometimes? Or always good, but sometimes very good? Or good to everyone but very good to-say my friend and me?

On the whole, I believe it is the things that people think about God that shock me most. 🕟

I must certainly get over it, for, if He were capable of such foolishness. He must be shocked at me.

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Subject: Overleave, Reason For

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From: R. E. Wilson, S2C. U.S. Navy, To: Commanding Officer. Via: Division Officer, 1st Division. Subject: Overleave, reason for.

On Sept. 7. I left the ship on ten days' leave at my brother's farm at Cobblerock, Ark. On Sept. 10; my brother's barn burned down all except the brick silo, which was damaged at the top by the bolt of lightning which started the fire.

On Sept. 11, he decided to repair the silo right away because he had to get his corn in it. I was going to help him.

I rigged a barrel hoist to the top of the silo so that the necessary bricks could be hoisted to the top of the silo where the repair work was going on. Then we heisted up several too many bricks.

After my brother got all the brickwork repaired there was still a lot of brick at the top of the sile on the working platform we had built. I said I would take it all down below. So I climbed down the ladder and hauled the

barrel all the way up. Then I secured the line with a sort of slip knot so I could undo it easier

Then I climbed back up the ladder and piled bricks into the barrel until it was full. I climbed back down the ladder. Then I untied the line to let the bricks down. However, I found the barrel of brick heavier than was and when the barrel started down, I started up. I though of letting go, but at that time I was so far up I thought it would be safer to hang on. Half way up, the barrel hit me on the shoulder pretty hard but I still hung on.

I was going pretty fast at the top and bumped my head. My fingers also got pinched in the pulley block. However, at the same time the barrel hit the ground and the bottom fell out of it, letting all the brick out.

I was then heavier than the barrel and down again. I got burned on the leg by the other rope as I went down until I met the barrel again which went by faster than before

and took the skin off my shins. I guess I landed pretty hard on the pile of hundred bricks. This later turned out to be bricks because at that time I lost my presence of mind and let go of the line and the barrel came down and hit me squarely on the head.

The doctor wouldn't let me start back to the ship until September 16, which made me two days' overleave, which I don't think is too much under the circumstances.

Thesaly 57-Italian island 54-Plaming bow 1-Mohammedan prince 2-liranch of tree 67—Card game 80—Geometrical curve l-My (Old English) 53-Atan-eating glant 5-Original with

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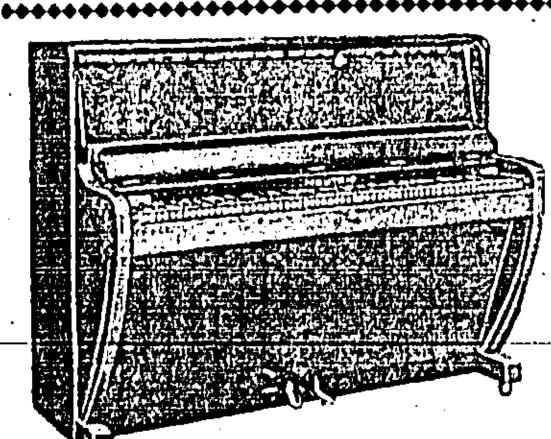


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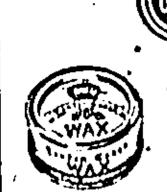
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WORKERS AND THE WAP AGAINST HITLERISM

NOTHING stood out more war days of Hitler's regime for and suspicions of organised labour as expressed through the the Trade Union movement was, and still is, anathema to Hitler who knows only too well that it stands for the abolition of precisely the system which he so vividly represents-dictator-

the democracies' workers,

of Australia in London, making ship: "This Congress recalls and into the old Teuton-domains. re-affirms the declaration of the New South Wales and Victorian ing the war against Hitler and Fascism. We record our unfor the cause of Democracy part of the world. pression. We affirm that to prevent the possibility of individual profiteering by the war utilisation of the nation's credit. we wished them to be. We demand a substantial immeand ruthless method by which the forces of Nazism and Fascism are endeavouring to

reveals the uncompromising of consequences. This is the voice of the peoples

NAZI-SOVIET WAR POSES A PROBLEM FOR THE FUTURE:

World Economy Stake

Having by this time digested would destroy every vestige of individual most of the comment of various ob-nationalism and elementary freedom in the servers of the new war, one is easily whole of Europe.

led into concluding that the whole Democracy, by the way, has found the business was practically unexpected, way of successfully defending herself $|\widehat{ ext{and}}|$ that it surely took even the Rus-against revolutionary Communism; she has sians themselves by surprise. All of not discovered, so far, the way of properly which goes to prove that the German defending herself against Nazi militarism. Gestapo did a far better job in get-As a matter of fact, this is the kind of job ting information out of the U.S.S.R. democracy is engaged in, right now. than the Soviet secret police man-Next to the military and ideological aged to secure from the Reich. Re-problem now created by the Russo-German directs the war against Germany

POLYZOIDES

sult: the Nazis knew exactly when and how and where to strike, while the slow-moving Rus-

sians have given the impression of come of this conflict. With Nazi Germany being caught napping, when the having solved her economic problem by simply using her military force to secure storm came.

From the strictly racial, historic everything she wants in any part of returned to his native village of and psychological view, the Nazi ad-Europe, and with Russia only partly sucvance into the Baltic areas is cer-cessful in her experiment of state capitaltainly a masterpiece of up-to-date ism, what Anglo-American democracy has strategy. All the way from East to do now is to underwrite practically the brother, a labourer who wore the whole economic cost of Russia's war, owing Prussia to Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and clear through to the gates of Leningrad, those areas constitute the matter of efficiency and means. prominently during the pre- the hallowed ground of the earliest than the Nazi leader's contempt | Teuton advance to the east 700 years ago when the Knights of the Cross the storm and survive at the end of even v. Stalin in the defence of Tsarltsyn and the Knights of the Sword were trade unions. The liberalism of and the Knights of the Sword were a victorious war, it is as yet too early to the cavalry of Semyon Budenny in in flower.

When the writer of these lines was in neutrality are fast going by the board be-Koenigsberg, the capital of East Prussia, cause of the Russo-German war. The unanimous front which in 1939, ten days before the war began on TITPET trade unionism has taken. September 3, nothing was more pathetic notably in Britain and her than to see how distressed those East Empire, against Hitler's belligerent programme to dominate Prussian Germans were over the prospect Stalin, who is credited with being a shrewd Caucasus, Timoshenko served in the firstly Europe, and later on, the that the Baltic republics were about to be and clever man, had not foreseen in August, firstly Europe, and later on, the black the banks repussion under the secret 1939, the blind alley into which he was be- leaders executed in 1937. Prior to world, is therefore hardly sur- handed over to Russia under the secret 1939, the blind alley into which he was be- leaders executed in 1937. Prior to world, is therefore hardly sur- handed over to Russia under the secret 1939, the blind alley into which he was be- leaders executed in 1937. Prior to world, is therefore hardly surprising, although to the Nazi terms of the treaty of that year between ing led by the Nazis who offered him their der of the White Russian district assuming as it does a solid front Moscow and Berlin. Eventually—the—deal dubious temporary alliance. But that is miss who offered him their der of the White Russian district under Gen. Jeremy Uborevich, who was sealed and finally consummated. Every an old story now. Hitler, having isolated German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his op-

clear their position in this reclaiming those lands as soon as practicstruggle against brutal dictator- able. His legions are now marching back

While he is thus encouraging the branches of the A.C.T.U., and Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians to other sections of the Trade expel the Bolsheviks from those lands, Union Congress of 1940 support. Hitler is helping the Finns to make good their losses of 1940 while at the same time compromising determination to he has given Rumania the "go" sign to continue the struggle against march into Bessarabia and Bukovina and the aggressor Powers endeavour- reclaim the provinces Russia took away ing to destroy personal liberty, from her less than a year ago. Thus in industrial and political freedom, East Europe Hitler now appears as the bargaining and associationship, strange champion of the self-determination and therefore pledge the Trade of peoples—his policies in Czechoslovakia, Union Movement to work for Poland and Yugoslavia notwithstanding. the swift and complete victory The Bolsheviks have few friends over that

These truths are not very pleasant, the immediate nationalisation of and not very encouraging; but the time has the arms industries and the come to face things as they are, and not as

There are in Eastern Europe two huge standard of life and freedom of speech and assembly. Congress areas; but more than that there are two expresses its horror and systems and two philosophies of life locked condemnation at the barbaric in mortal combat. Neither of them is popular with us; we are opposed to both. And yet we have to help one of them gain world control and domina- against the other, and there is plenty of evidence to show that we are going to back Here is a document which the Russian horse to the limit, irrespective

We are not doing so because we favour of democracy speaking even Communism; but rather because we feel more forcibly than through the that Russia, if victorious, will be satisfied mouth of any statesman or with her survival and the continuation of politician. It is a "fight to the finish" declaration which is the task of her national and popular rebeing echoed over the world. demption; while should Hitler win, he



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Whether under such terrific strain our

economic system will manage to weather

say. One thing is certain, however, and

that is that the last vestiges of American

ships, and they will un-

THE generalissimo of the Red armies who war, there comes the issue as Defence Commissar is Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, a soldier of 27 years' experience. His military training began as a private in the Czar's forces in 1914 and reached top army ranking on May 8, 1940, when he replaced Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov as Defence Com-

There is an Alger-like touch to the life of Timosheriko. Last year he home town people everywhere might welcome a local boy who made good. Wearing the brilliant uniform of a Soviet marshal, he kissed his old boyhood friends and embraced his

After the close of the Finnish war to the fact that industrially and otherwise early last year it was revealed that the Soviets are hardly up to Germany in Red troops in the northern campaign. He also commanded troops who met the Germans at the close of the war in Poland in the fall of 1939.

the dash into Poland in 1920. The Red army purge of June, 1937,

brought the name of Timoshenko to the lorefront. Following the execution of eight. Red military leaders, he was named commander of the North Caucasus military corps area. This district at the time was considered one of the most important. It long had been a battleground and some of the most important conflicts of the It is to be regretted of course that civil war were fought in this area. Kiev district as chief assistant to Gen. Jonas E. Yakir, one of the

of the democracies' workers, pledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his oppledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his oppledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his oppledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his oppledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his oppledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his oppledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his oppledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his oppledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his oppledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one the high calcorations. He is a Hero of the Nacisial of the highest decorations. He is a Hero of the Nacis decorations of the Soviet Union and holds the Order of Lenin. Both these honours before that country gets any substantial help from the British and Americans.

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His younger brother, Effm, is a



HOPE IN RUSSIA.

Best Of Manpower For Task

MONTREAL, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-A road to victory must be blazed through the air. Men who open that road and journey along it must be the best, bravest and brainlest of this and other Commonwealth of Nations."

Thus the Canadian Air Minister, Mr C. G. Power, referred to the Empire Training Scheme in a speech

at a luncheon in Montreal. Without giving figures, Mr Power sald: "It has been found that given the orginally planned number of schools, aircraft and staff, we can produce a 30 per cent, higher output than originally anticipated."

(When the plan was first announced in autumn, 1939, it was unofficially estimated that the output might be 25,000 alrmen a year).

Gigantic Enterprise Mr Power described the plan as the "most gigaritle enterprise ever attempted by a people with a popula-Alon of 12,000,000," and declared that a thousand Canadian airmen were overseas now and "many times more" would be sent oversens before the war was ended.

"Canada's share of the air war is a heavy one. Our people's burden will be greater as more crews of Canadian youth come forward to be trained to blast their way to victory."

Beaverbrook After Supply Concessions

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-One of the chief points Lord Beaverbrook, is now discussing with President Roosevelt, according to the Washington correspondent of the "Wall Street Journal", concerns Brl- war was again the dominating factor tish payments for defence orders of the year and was responsible to contracted for prior to the Lease- great extent for the uncertainty of in-Lend arrangements entering into dividual appearances,

The "Journal" says that it is reliaxly reported that Lord Beaverbrook has asked that the United States should take over, all the existing British surfracts, understood to involve \$1,500,000,000.

Treasury Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -It is learned authoritatively that the United States Treasury Department is co-operating with British The opening of the senson will be officials to relieve Britain's dollar held the third week in September with position and is working on a plan practice matches. Two games will be whereby the United States Govern- played every Saturday and at least an- ter consigned "for personal use"; to ment would assume outstanding pay- other during the week. If the Hong- the German Embassy, ments under the Lease-Lend Act on kong Hockey Association decides to a certain percentage of orders con- run a six-a-side tournament distinct tracted for by the British before the from the Y.M.C.A. tournament, the adoption of the Act,

However, it is stressed that the proportion of such payments to be taken over by the United States is not yet fixed, and well-informed quarters are inclined to feel that the report in the "Wall Street Journal" that the United States Government would take over one-third of such payments is exargerated. Food Purchased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) -The Agriculture Department announced the purchase of 1,329,000 pounds of American cheese, 5,580 cases of eggs, 2,104,000, pounds of dried pears, of which the bulk, it is understood, will be exported to

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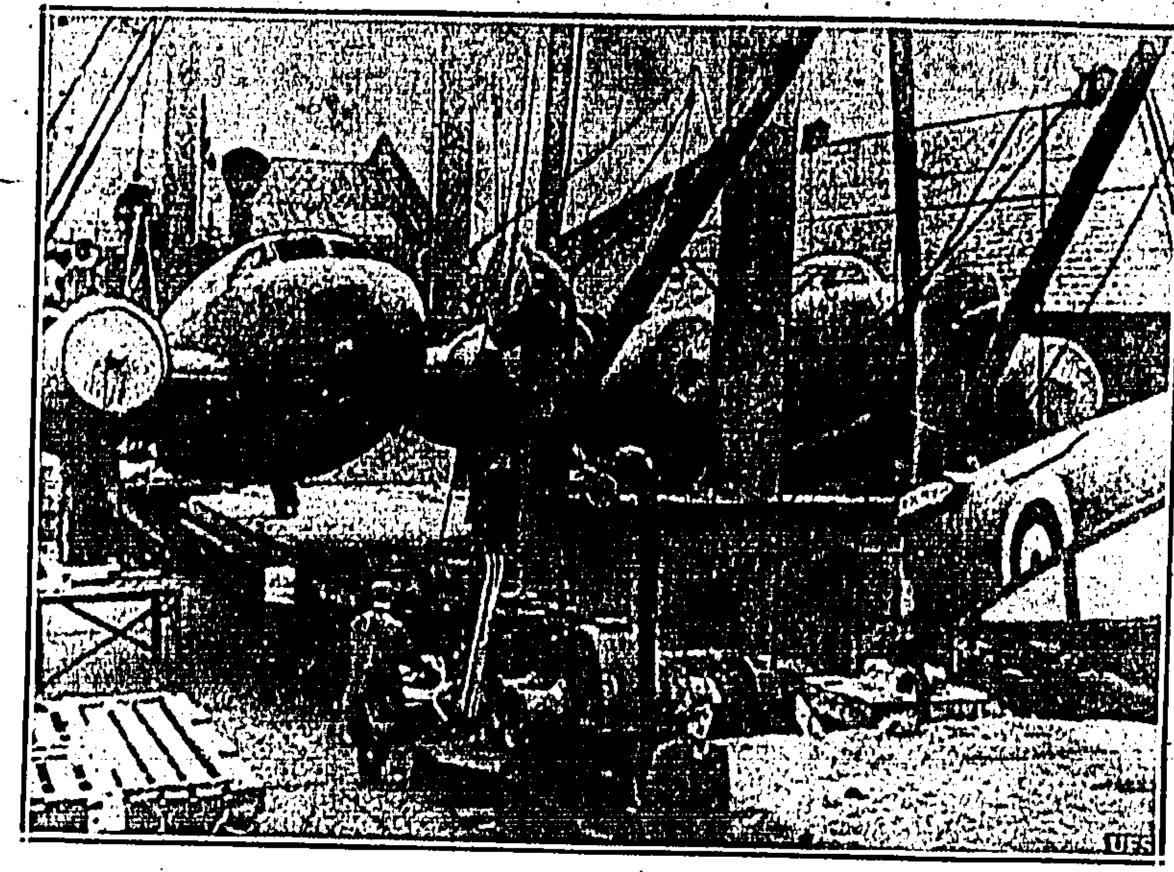
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Help Bombed Civilians in Britain

Old clothes of all descriptions are badly needed for Men. Women and Children in the Bombed Areas In Britain. Such gifts will be received by the B. W. &O. F., c/o Government House, during office hours' Mondays to Fridays from 9.36 a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for Lunch Interval and Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m. -



SAFELY OVER-Arriving at docks in unnamed British port is this cargo of American-made bombers, after safe crossing of Atlantic. They'll be put into service against Hitler's forces, either on coastal patrol or perhaps for night bombing raids over French and German invasion Photo by Morietone News.

66 W. 99 Hockey Club Meeting

Officers Elected

and Captain of the European Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club, was reelected at the annual meetle;

The 71 games played, resulted: frew 9, lost 17,

Seconds -- Played 29, won 10, drew 9 Officers elected were,-V. M. Benwell (Chairman and Captain), R. Banks ter) .- A Gestapo, index containing the ship and raking her with (Secretary), E. G. Yourieff, Mr L. F. the names of 3,000 prominent anti- machine-gun fire.

Opening Games

committee will enter.

Basketball

League Games Result As Expected

Two basketball matches in the Wu Tch-chen Cup came out as expected when the strong South China quintette overwhelmed Youths 46-31 and National University defeated Resident Union 45-29 last night.

Although the matches were not pre-dicted to be closely contested, University...much-to-their-surprise, met-n-dark horse and were fully extended. In the first half alone, the scores were deadlocked twice and the score at the in-terval stood at 21-15 in favour of the

The second half saw Union hoopsters catching up and in less than five minutes they tied the score at 24 but the deadlock was short-lived for 'Varsity sank four consecutive goals,

Too Strong

South China proved too strong for Youths and the score was at no time close. The score at the interval was

National University.—Chan Siu-luk (14), Chan Sun-kau (13), Ylp Fal-lung (10), Yu Siu-hung (2), Cheng Yuk-tong (2), Yu

Residents' Union.-Nat Wing-kwong (2),

Nazi Envoy In Disgrace

Recall From Argentine

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20 Mr V. M. Benwell, Chaleman (Reuter),-It is reported, but without confirmation, that the Three German already violated STOCK EXCHANGE Mr E. W. Rallton, Secretary, said the of the Embassy-here have been recalled by Berlin.

First and A XI.—Played 42, won 16, Herr von Thermann's recall is said price, believing that the approaching to be due to recent blunders, Gestapo Index

Coombe (Vice-Captains), R. Dormer Nazi Argentines, has been discovered (Captain of Seconds), W. Ireson (Vice- by the Chamber of Commerce ties. Investigating Committee in one of 83 parcels brought to Argentina recently by the Japanese vessel Nana Maru. It will be remembered that the | barcels contained propaganda mat-

Canadians In Britain

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). - A further conlingent of the Canadian army has arrived safely at a British port-living proof that Germany is has been fixed in Syrian money at losing the Battle of the Atlantic. army service corps, heavy anti-nircraft and field ambulance units. The same convoy also brought to Britain men of the Belgian army.

'Allied Olympics' In London

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-Special "V" emblems will be distributed among spectators at a minor "Allied Olympics" athletic

meeting being held in London on Saturday. Civilians will be represented among delivered by Mr Hugh A. Beard, Chairthe entries received from Belgians, man of the Football Referees' Association at Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m. Czechs and Englishmen.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BANGKOK, Aug. 20 (UP).—It is

officially gazetted that Lleutenant Chan Yung-sang (8), Lui Po-kai (3), Lee General Luang Bromyodhi has been Chun-chung (5), Chan Yip-saug (5), Yu appointed Minister of Defence; South China—Shek Chun-chl (11), Major Luang, Kowitabhaiwong, Cheng Yuk-kwan (4), Chung Lin (13), Minister of Communications; General Ng Suen-chul (5), Shek Chun-tat (5), Proboribhanyudhakit, Minister of (9). Lee Chek-man (2), Yun Koh-chi (7), Singhu Songgramjaya, Minister of Education.

KEEP THE BOMBER FUND SOARING

Bombed In Portuguese Waters

Thermann and the senior staff British ship as she was lying off a Portuguese port waiting to enter. The attack occurred at a point off the land frontier of Portugal and The Ambasshdor will be rucceeded Spain and well within territorial by Herr von Levetzow, Counsellor in limits. Because of this, the crew of

planes must either be Portuguese or Spanish but the aircraft attacked, BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20 (Reu- dropping one bomb which fell near Fortunately there were no casual-

Desert Warfare

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-A Middle East communique states that in Tobruk a heavy dust storm has restricted activity. There was some enemy shelling.

In the frontier area, enemy motor transport were damaged by our artillery fire.

Palestine Pound

DAMASCUS, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-The value of the Palestine pound 883 plastres 125 centimes by the The contingent includes ordnance. Director-General of Economic Services. It has recently been over ten Syrian pounds on the free market.

Signals Win Relay

Hongkong Signal Company won the Small Units relay yesterday in the Army-pool when they beat 7th A.A. with 22nd Fortress Engineers third.

Two heats were necessary. The 7th A.A., 22nd Fortress R.E. and 40th Fortress R.E. minlified from the first and Hongkong Signal Company, 12th Coastal Regment and B Coy, Middlesex in the second.

Second Soccer Lecture

The Services, Civil Defence and to Laws Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7 will be Atlantic."

It is hoped that those who attended the first lecture will be present as a very comprehensive survey of the laws in question will be given. Junior referces are also welcome.

Iran Reply Awaited SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—It is learned here that Teheran has promised to reply within a few days to the Anglo-Soviet notes which were Youths.—Tsin Sip-kong (7). Tsin Taling and Vice Admiral Luang delivered last Saturday. Authoritative sources stated, "The day is near when we should have a reply."

STAND TOGETHER Dutch Minister's Declaration

EMPIRES **

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter),-The community of interest between the British and Netherlands Empires was the theme of an address given by Dr J. M. Welter, the Netherlands Minister for the Colonies, at a luncheon in London to Lord Moyne, the British Colonial Minister.

Dr Welter said: "It is as well that we two great colonial Powers should stand together and face the future shoulder to shoulder, for it is a sure thing that even our welltempered experience in colonial affairs and our resourcefulness will be severely taxed by the exigencles of post-war economic and other problems which are bound to follow in the wake of this world-wide con-

Live And Let Live ."We cannot at this juncture even anticipate the extent or the exact nature of these problems, but in my opinion no two nations could be better fitted for the task of solving them than ours. Our traditions, our sense of moderation, our code for what is fair and reasonable and our copacity to 'live and let live' have in the past made us the guardians of extensive territories and have fitted us for the position of leading millions of our fellow-men to a better and more enlightened future.

"I am sure, therefore, that however exacting the challenge of the future for our two nations may be, we shall meet it with a confidence inspired by the history of our past achievements,"

PROFIT-TAKING

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange to-day continued to be firm generally with most sections tending to be higher despite light profit-taking.

Home-raffs were again the main! feature with moderate further advances while gilt-rdged holdings were firmly held. Among industrials, textiles, es-

pecially Bradford stocks, were again good, as also were breweries, rayons and motors, but tobaccos and shipping were reactionary. Kaffirs - maintained their levels oils were a shade harder and rubbers

were not affected by the "increase." JUSTICE MURPHY MAY RESIGN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP) .-- ! Unconfirmed reports are again being circulated that Mr Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court is resigning from the Court to accept a Cabinet post. The report is based partly on the delay in naming a successor for Mr Robert Jackson as Attorney General.

Mr Francis Biddle, Solicitor General, is supposed to be favoured for the Cabinet post but Justice Murphy's name is being mentioned for it.

IMPORTANCE OF BASES IN EIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-Mr Frank McDermott, the Eire Senator, who arrived here by Clipper to-day, declared that it was essential for the future of Ireland that Britain should not be defeated and added: "Lack of air and naval bases in Ireland might make the difference between victory and defeat for Britain in the Battle of the

SECRET SESSION AT CANBERRA

CANBERRA, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-At the conclusion of Mr Menzles' speech, Parliament went into a secret session which lasted six hours. The Government and Labour Partles to-morrow will discuss Mr Menzies' proposed trip to London. It is considered unlikely that

JERUSALEM, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .--The Military Academy at Boghdad will be re-opened by the Iraqi Government, according to a message reeived here.

Labour will agree.



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SPECIALISTS





SAGING THE PAGE

"How old are you, my boy?" " Fourteen and seven months, Sir." " And how long have you been in

the hotel business?" "Six months and two weeks, Sir." "And are you going to stick

" Oh yes, Sir. I want to go into reception, then have a year in New York, and another in London,"

an hotel?" " Oh no, Sir. A chain of hotels."

" And then come back and manage

" I see. Well, my lad, if you want to succeed in life, just take a hint from me. When a guest asks for a Gimlet make sure that he gets what he asks for. Rose's Lime Juice is the pure juice of the lime. This ersatz concoction is nothing of the sort,"

"I'm terribly torry, Sir. Owing to some oversight on the part of the management . . . "

"Boy, remember George Washington. Now get me some Rose's Lime Juice, and don't come back till you've got it. And here's a florin for your trouble."



BOMBERS HITTING HITLER 5.—The Fairey Battle Medium Bomber.

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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES



Hant Craigengower skip, who carried his fink to victory rink's game at the Kowloon F.C. last

Omar and W. Bradburg



Relegation Avoid Struggle Senior

of Promotion Prospects Kowloon F.C. and Kowloon B.G.C.

U. M. Omar Brilliantly Carries Rink to Victory

THE ONLY FAULT one can find with these cleansweep victories of Craigengower C.C. in the First Division is that they leave every other team out in the cold as Heats To-morrow far as the championship is concerned. The only interest in this section centres on the bottom teams' attempts to avoid relegation, and although Kowloon B.G.C. "B" are at the moment occupying the cellar position, several other clubs are not yet out of the wood.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Football Club shot out to the front last week as the result of their own 4-1 victory over Hongkong Cricket Club, and the surprising lapse of Kowloon Tong who, at Taikoo, were beaten on all three rinks. The Footballers are now five points ahead-a lead which may make all the difference to their championship aspirations.

In the Third Division, Kowloon B.G.C seem to be sitting pretty. Their nearest rivals, Indian R.C., fell down badly last week against Club de Recrelo at King's Park; and are definitely out of the run-

The only team that appear to have ing Green in this division are the Police, who are moving up slowly but surely in the League Table.

sides led by U. M. Omar and C. S. "U.M." on one of his best days, nationals, And only those who have seen him at his best know what that means. I have heard it said that his twoyounger brothers and B. W. Bradbury, the other members of his rink,

rely too much on him. he showed last Sunday, Bradbury and the younger Omars have nothing to worry about.

. The four rinks left in the semifinals are: W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S.

Dall and J. Shepherd. A. M. Omar, R. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar. L. Sykes, W. McNelll, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall.

J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjalin, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas. At the time of writing, there has the difference between the two rinks. been no announcement as to when the draw will be made, but I understand that the semi-finals will not be played for some time.

IN the League match between Crai- hom. gengower C.C. and Kowloon B.G.C. "B", the only thing of note was the hard fight U.M. Omar, without R. Basa as his No. 3, had to retaln, his 100 per cent, record,

Drawn against L. Sykes, who was skipping in place of Percy front men, nearly pulled off what and anything may happen in bemany an experienced skip has failed tween. to do this senson.

A "A" and little difficulty in tak- rinks, were up on aggregate, thanks Wu Lai-tin, who acted as Secret- of the first few games, for considering four points from the Indians. It to C. Wallis' rink, who beat E. S. would have been a much better Abraham's four by 16 shots, easily ary to the team. game had the Indians been at full covering the deficit of the other two strength, but with two novices tak- | rinks. ing part, the result was a foregone

conclusion. . A. R. Dallah was the only Indian. skip to win. His front men, D. M. Khan, A. K. Ismail and J. Hoosen, played brilliantly especially after he had done for some time.

e had done for some time.

The result was that H. A. Alves, strongest challengers in this section. lim (treasurer), V. K. Hyui, Kui Wing-fook, C. T. Tsao, Hau Chingthe opposing skip, was always up

agninst it. wider margin on this rink.

Although he himself played one of It has been suggested by a wag at his best games this senson, A. K. the Sookunpoo club that after all Minu had to bow to defeat by seven the hospitality lavished on them by THE hospitality of the Australians,

Home Soccer To Aid Red Cross Fund

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .--An attractive programme of International and representative matches has been arranged by the Football Association, and the Red Cross should receive substantial funds from the proceeds.

Seventeen matches have been arranged, including meetings between full international sides of England S. Gegg, F. Willis, E. A. Roberts. and Scotland at Wembley and Hamp. 440 yards.—A. F. May, A. B. Pepper, L. and Scotland at Wembley and Hampany chance of overhauling the Bowl-den Park, and two matches between England and Wales,

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The Services are fully entered for Goldman, R. Goldman, E. F. Paul, A. F.

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100 yards free-style.

Throwing the pole-ball.—W. B. Ure. C.
F. V. V. Ribeiro: 0, 0, 2, 0, 3, 3, 0, the latter pair were only down, 16-15, on the 16th. in several Army v. R.A.F. clashes May. that have been scheduled, while a lioys 100 yards,-R. Larson, G. J. V. Ramsay and THOSE who saw the quarter- match between the Army in Scotfinal rink match between the land and the Army in England will virtually be another full international Rosselet must have been pleased match since it is practically certain that they were there, for they saw that nearly all players will be inter-

New Swimming Record

Berne, Aug. 20, Not having seen his other Ragnhild Hyeger, famous 20-year-old matches this season, I cannot say Danish swimmer who has held many whether or not this is true; but I world records during the past few can say without reservation that if years, to-day broke her own 800 metres "U.M." in the semi-final and final free style of 11 minutes 11.7 seconds can reproduce the same form that which has stood since 1936, returning Paul (Y.M.C.A.), Jennings (Middlesex). 10.52[5.—Reuter.

> with F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and F. V. V. Ribeiro on the opposite side and lastly C. Roza-Pereira, who had charge of the rink.

> The third Recreio rink, J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribeiro were far too good, men for man, for the LR.C. four led by M. R. Abbas and their 15-shot margin of victory just about represented

(UVIL Service C.C., who are one of the teams in danger of relegation, did very well to beat Kowloon Docks by two rinks to one at Hung-

M. N. Rakusen, who has done so well for them this year, won his seventh consecutive match and with W. J. Burling beating F. Cullen by 14 shots, victory was as-

The four points the Civil Servants Peckham, Omar only managed to obtained in this match have given tour of Australia yesterday. win by three shots after being all them 21/2 points lead over Kowloon equare at 19-19 on the 18th head. B.G.C. "B" but the League program-Sykes, given good support by his me has yet nearly a third way to go, August 17. Of the original been entertained prior to their arrival

IN the Third Division, Kowloon party, only two are yet to return. in the southern continent, they were AT Sookunpoo, Club de Recreto B.G.C., although down on two These are Yeung Shiu-yick and certainly dispelled after the playing

> But though the K.B.G.C. have a "down under." The soccer, especialsubstantial lead and the Indians ly that of the "test" matches, was of have dropped out of the running, a high quality, and, generally speakthey have to be careful about the ing, the whole team are proud Police, who are making a last- their record. They sustained only

four defeats in 19 matches—three of departure of the team from Horg-Last week, the Police made a clean these being in the "test" series. kong. eight consecutive heads—and Dallah sweep against Craigengower C.C. and One match was drawn, and the himself showed more confidence than their form at the moment is so good remaining 14 were won. that they are regarded now as the Chan Fok-yun (manager), Siu Tin-

MUIE Indians had a happy time at to, Chrung Kam-hol, Ng Ki-cheong It was just as well-for the Por- I the Club de Recreio last week as and Y. S. Yen (Eastern), Li Tin-sang. tuguese rink that J. E. Noronha, regards entertainment—they had tif- Tsui Ah-fai, Fung. King-cheung. No. 8 to Alves, was in great form, fin. ten, dinner and then were guests Lal Shlu-wing, Cheung Wing-choy, for had it not been for him the at the horse-racing at the Recreio- Leung Wing-chiu, Soong Ling-sing returned players. Indians would have wen by a but from the point of view of bowls, and Ip Pak-wa. they were well out of it.

their hosts, the Indians did not have they said, was second to none, terday Y.M.C.A. beat 8th Coastal Regi-But then his front men were not the heart to walk away with the Courtesy and kindness met them ment 3-0. P. B. Wilson, L. A. Benn the heart and he had to contend points as well! wherever they went, and it was a and A. F. May scored. nt their best and he had to contend points as well!

Swimming

European "Y" Championship

European Y.M.C.A. swimming championships will be held on August 26, 28 and 30, at 8 p.m. on the first two nights and 9 p.m. on the final night. Heats will be held for the 50 yards

o-morrow and the 100 yards on August To-morrow's heats are.—Heat 1.—C. Goldman, B. S. Wilson, A. F. May. Heat 2.-D. Hutchinson, R. Goldman, E. A. Roberts, I. Larson. Heat 3.—E. F. Paul, G. Arnold, N. D. Booker.
The first in each heat and the fastest second will qualify.

Heats for the 100 yards are: E. F. Paul, N. D. Booker. Following are the entries: . August-26

F. May, N. D. Booker, L. A. Benn. Boys' 50 yards .- R. Larson, G. Saunders, N. McQueen. 100 yards back-stroke,-B. S. Wilson, F. Willis, E. A. Roberts. 50 yards final. 100 yards breast-stroke W. S. Gegg. W

50 yards back-stroke,-B. S. Wilson, W. August 30 / . .

Willis, D. Hutchinson, N. D. Booker.

Diving (Plain and Fancy).—G. Saunders, N. D. Booker, R. Goldman, P. B. Wilson, G. Quickendon.

To-night's_Gala_

880 yards,-H. G. Ramage, A. F. May, L.

A quadrangular gala will be held in

The water-polo teams are: Odds and Sods.-Bennett (Signals); Millar (Scots), Hymas (Middlesex); R. ford (Signals), L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.); on the 19th and 20th ends dead-W. B. Ure (Middlesex); Dignan (Signals), locked scores at 19-all for the com-A. F. May (Y.M.C.A.), Sutherland (Scots). Reserves.-Tunmer (Middlesex), Morgan (Signals), Atten (Signals), P. B. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.), Bindon (Middlesex).

Bowls Pairs Tournament

Champions' Easy Passage

H. A. ALVES AND F. V. V. RIBEIRO, holders of the Colony lawn bowls pairs title, had a comparatively easy passage into the next round of the current tournament when they met and defeated J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison 23-13 at

and Ribelro were again their true

were always in a keen tussle, though! over the latter stages of the game, Alves showed superiority, and the result, therefore, was the outcome of J. F. V. Ribeiro scored Recrelo's third

F. V. V. Ribelro at almost all stages had the measure of Mora definite turn in their favour.

Ramsny and Morrison lay two when the skips went down to bowl, but having all his woods at the back, Ribeiro came through slightly heavy and trailed the jack into his own nest, eventually counting six. Scores were:

Very Close

the-21st!-Pinna and Basto went into a comthe Y.M.C.A. pool to-night when manding lead of 11-1 by the 6th end, Y.M.C.A. will be hosts to Royal Scots, but Cameron and Post came back Middlesex and Small Units in the fol- strongly over the next 10 heads, scoring a 5 on the 14th, and drew level at 16-all on the 16th. They went into the lead 17-16 on Goldman (Y.M.C.A.); McConn (Signals). the 17th, but the Recreio pair secred a 3 to move to 19-17, and two singles

mencement of the 21st. Pinna laid well for the last head, and the efforts of Cameron and Post

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Into Next Round

the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday.

holders would not survive, Alves two.

the skips' duel.

rison, though it was not until the 14th end, when the Recrelo pair registered a six that fortune made Score on the 13th end was 11-10, Heat I.-B. S. Wilson, D. de Van and thus after the 14th was 17-10-Twidale, D. Hutchinson.

Heat 2.—E. A. Roberts, A. F. May, Morrison were unable to make up. The six was the result of fine bowling by Ribeiro, and with a little more luck he and his partner would have celebrated with a bottle of whisky, for his last wood was just slightly too heavy to draw for the

At Craigengower, H. R. Pinna and B. Basto recorded the day's second win for Recreio when they beat W. Cameron and E. G. Post 21-19—the deciding head being

able crowds turned out for each

match. The average was about

The tour had caused hardly any

interruption in the Australian Lea-

gue programme, which was one of

the reasons against advanced by one

of the Aussle officials prior to the

On the other hands, warmest

appreciation had been expressed by

the Australians to the Chinese

team for having made the trip,

which had created no little interest among soccer supporters in the

A reception in the form of a dinner

and dance, it is understood, will

shortly be arranged to welcome the

In the water-pole tournament yes-

Antipodes.

Despite predictions that the could not displace their opponents'

Recreio's Third Win Opening with a 6, L. J. Silva and win of the day when they beat Y. H. Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17 at the Kowloon B.G.C.

Silva and Ribeiro were never led, though with their 4 on the 9th, the Kowloon Tong pair drew up within striking distance. Scores were:

a difference which Ramsay and silva & Ribeiro: 6, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0, Morrison were unable to make up. 1, 0, 3, 0, 1, 0, 3, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0 = 22 Tang & Kew: 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 3, 1 = 17

Omar Brothers Through

The Omar brothers, A. M. and U. M., entered the next round of the Tournament at the expense of W. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom -though it was only over the last few heads that the Omars

scored 12 shots to win! They led all the way, 7-0 on the 4th, and 12-4 on the 9th, but a 5 on the 10th brought Williamson and Thom nearer at 12-9, and eventually the latter pair were only one shot

But then over the last five heads, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1 = 13 the Omars scored 3, 4, 0, 5, 0 and won with their 9 shots margin. Scores were:

A. M. & U. M. Omar: 2, 2, 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 1, 2, 0, 3, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 4, 0, 5, 0 =28 Williamson & Thom: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 5, 0, 1, 0, 1, 3, 1, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1 = 19

Another Close Match Playing their postponed game

yesterday, W. L. Walker and R. Duncan qualified to meet E. Levett and H. Spong in the fourth round to-day. They beat K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland 22-20-a 5 and a 4 on the 18th and 20th heads respectively giving them victory. From the 1st to the 14th head, Walker and Duncan led, the score moving 5-1, 7-2, 7-6, 10-6 and eventually 11-10. Hamilton and Holland took temporary command at 12-11

and again at 15-13. With their 5 and then their 4 however, the winners moved up to 18-15 and then-22-18, and on the last end Hamilton and Holland could do no better than two.

Scores were: Hamilton & Holland: 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 1, 2, 0, 3, 0, 3, 0, 2 = 20 Walker & Duncan: 3, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 5, 0, 4, 0 = 22

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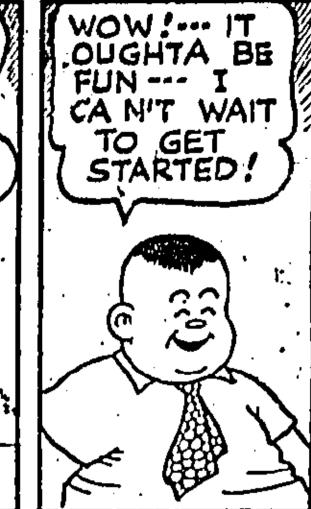
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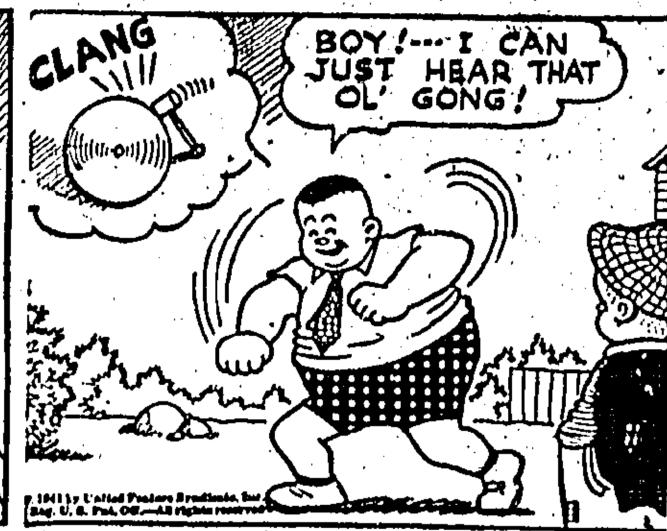
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Waking Russians Anti-Gas Minded

gress to inform the Soviet people how to deal with gas and other means of chemical warfare. As in Britain in the early days of the war, many decontamination squads are holding practice tests.

Trained speakers and heads of A.R.P. house committees can be seen in numerous little courtyards in Moscow lecturing to the inhabitants in blocks of flats on how to protect themselves from

Leaders and other articles in the Press urge the need for people to take their own measures for defence. They warn that the enemy is prepared to resort to any measure to ensure victory.

A New Crime

troops M. Melhikov, writes that "not! with hatred that Naziism was secretly preparing for a new crime—the extensive use of poisonous substances In the war against the Soviet Union. We are aware that the enemy is proposing to apply a combination of ing, smarting and blistering effects.

"A chemical attack, however, is only a real danger when there is no knowledge of the methods of defence." He goes on to urge the squads in every town, village, factory, farm and rallway station.

Australian's Appointment. Britain

CANBERRA, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-The appointment of the former Commonwealth Minister of Customs, Wing Commander T. W. White, to command an Australian Air Force station shortly to be formed in Eng-

Oversens Headquarters. Wing Commander White, who is per."

recently, commanded the Empire as Initial -- Air -- Training -- School -- in-

Prisoner of Turks

During the last war, he was the only Australian prisoner of war to escape from Turkey and had the further distinction of taking overseas the first expeditionary air force ever sent from Australia to serve with Townsend in Mesopotamia. He was awarded the D.F.C. and was twice mentioned in dispatches.

enemy lines to destroy telegraph topped the \$51,000,000,000 (£12,750,communications that he was taken (000,000) mark,

wealth Cabinet in 1938 as a protest \$55,000,000,000 (£13,750,000,000). against the Prime Minister's decision to create an Inner Cabinet.

Appeal To Thailand

RANGOON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-It now wearing an aluminium "V". is revealed here that the bradeast ap- Tapping out the letter "V" in peal to Thailand to stand firm in the Morse before and after every news maintenance of her independence, broadcast by local British and made in Thai from the Penang American radio stations has become station, was by Sir Joseph Maung an established practice. Gyl, foremost of Burma's elder The "V" movement has proved a statesmen and at one time Acting windfall for certain enterprising · Governor of Burma.

Sir Maung, whose early years done and are doing a roaring trade were spent in Thailand, recalled that in "V" emblems, fings and pennants the country recently assumed her which they put out in all sizes, new name, which means "Free." Ishapes and colours.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A campaign is now in pro-

British Raid Policies

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-The disclosures made recently by the Air Ministry of the actual numbers of In an article in to-day's "Pravda" aircraft engaged in attacks on Gerthe Major-General of technical many have, it is learned in London. given considerable satisfaction to long ago the whole world learned the Russians who are now able more fully to appreciate the extent to which the R.A.F. is assisting them It was also stated that although ecent Air Ministry communiques have in some cases disclosed higher numerical losses of aircraft during poisonous substances with asphyxiat- operations over Germany, the ratioof losses to the number of aircraft engaged has not increased over the

last two or three months, The Air Ministry will continue their policy of announcing the actual formation of special anti-chemical number of aircraft engaged in these operations from time to time in order that the world may be able to appreciate the extent of the British western offensive.

Rumanians Go Expansionist

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-The Rumanian press is beginning to talk side of each French official. significantly about what it calls "Transnistria" on the other side of that the latter may immediately be Its old frontier with Russia.

"The day of deliverance of our Rumanian brothers beyond Dniester has arrived," Rumanian this form of collaboration. land has been announced by the Air papers are proclaiming, according to In Morocco anxiety is felt amongst a Bucharest telegram. The station will be under the

"Transnistria" is described as an Important concentration in Spanish jurisdiction of the new R.A.A.F. "old Rumanian land extending from Morocco. the Dniester to the Bug and Dnie-

The papers cite a map said to Representatives in the Air Force, have been printed in Berlin in 1824 population has extended as far as the Franco-German joint rule in Africa, Dnicper and beyond since the year according to the same Vichy sources,

MONEY FOR U.S. DEFENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) -Allocations and commitments for It was while landing behind the defence programme to-day

The prospective second Lease-Lend He resigned from the Common- request may raise the total to over

Shanghailanders Sport Their "V's"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—
The "V" campaign is still going great guns in Shanghai with virtually every democratic-minded foreigner in this cosmopolitan city

German-Jewish emigres who have

Experiences

SIMLA, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-Evidence of strong pro-British feeling was seen during the journey through Europe of the first batch of British and Indian officers, and British N.C.O.'s captured in the Syrian campaign and released at Beirut on August 15. writes an Indian Army observer in the Middle East.

He adds that probably no prisoners; with two burs, held on a charge of of war ever covered so much ground sedition. He had publicly asked why six days a month bread is not sold in so short a time or saw so much should French fight. British, their in Japan, butter and give are avail- press conference yesterday could not visible in Lord Beaverbrook's talks

party. German troops on the platform could more sympathetic.

Frenchman Held

enemy-occupied territory as this only friends, their only hope, able only in very limited quantities help noticing how frivolity, often a with the heads of United States de-Gradually the severity of his treat- at a stiff price, while there is al- feature of these conferences, had fence production and in the new At Dijon not even the presence of ment relaxed and his guards became ready rationing of rice and bread, given way to a note of urgency and system of delivering United States

prevent ladles of the French Red The first batch of Allled prisoners to-day from Japan aboard the Cross rushing to the train to pay consists of 27 British and 11 Indian | Hakone Maru. special attention to the British and officers and 13 British N.C.O.'s. Their first question always was "Is from Japan. everyone fed up with us or do they

think we did all right?" Abourd the vessel on which the Their relief was immense when sum of £150,000 has so for been 1943 has, effectively dispelled all deep-rooted idea that the passage of British and Indians were imprisoned told that the reputation of the Indian remitted to the Ministry of Aircraft easy optimism. the Lease-Lend Bill had bought peace in Salonika harbour was a French Army stands even higher as the result Production from the Bombay Air His reference to President Lincoln's for the United States and defeat for seaman wearing the Croix de Guerre of the fighting at Damascus.

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Penetration Of French Africa

Nazis Moving In Klaube, head of the German Mission | panel of special speakers. in Senegal, often travels from France to Dakar in his private plane, states Free French Hendquarters.

The Mission comprises many hundreds of members. Its action is no longer limited to Dakar but has spread to all circles in the interior in which a German is placed at the Everybody is under the impression

replaced by the former. All colonial officers and administra-

the live officials are very indignant about the officers and officials because of

> The former firm of Mannesman has just been set up again in Riff. A Colonial Army

Hitler is forming a new colonial proving that the Rumanian army to carry out his projected says the Independent French news

The army will be equipped on the basis of the experiences in Libya. Treaty Being Discussed

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter),-Vichy would mant Germany the use of military and naval bases in France and Africa under the terms of a peace treaty now being discussed between Vichy and the German authorities, says a dispatch from the French frontier to the Independent French Agency quoting "information from official Vichy sources." The dispatch says that the Gerr

mans hope to conclude the treaty or at least a "preliminary peace convention" as soon as possible. In Return For Bases

In return for the loan of bases, German occupation troops would be partially withdrawn and the remainder would occupy France as a "friendly country", similar to the system now in force in Italy.

After the war, British possessions in Africa, notably Nigeria, Sierra Leone and the Gold Const, would be attached to the French Empire, which will be exploited jointly by Germany and France:

Alsace Lorraine Vichy would cede Alsace Lorraine

to Germany and as compensation would receive part of southern Belgium after the war. She would not be called on to make territorial con-

It is pointed out that these terms mean that Germany would gain almost complete control of the French establishments.

Negotiations are 'well-advanced, adds the Independent French news ginning.

Miserable Existence Of Japanese

BOMBAY, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—For concerned. according to an Indian who arrived | seriousness.

Gifts Fund.

Exchange At Giving The Soldier An Interest In Affairs

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .- "Their's not to reason why, their's but to do and die" will no longer apply to the British

The Balaclava attitude, epitomised in Tennyson's lines, was swept away by a War Office announcement to-day, that it has been decided to set up an Army Bureau of Current Affairs.

The idea is to enable officers to tell their men in training time who they are fighting and to keep them abreast of events, policies and personalities of the world at war. In other words the ideal soldier of to-day will match up to Cromwell's famous definition of the citizen soldier as one "who mus know what he lights for and loves what he knows.'

Topical Discussion and encourage discussion.

Imperial General Staff, writes: "In- by fire, shot many villagers and terest in current affairs, including hanged 50 so-called Communists. events of war, induces confidence; confidence is one of ingredients of unshakeable morale."

A bulletin dealing with military affairs and world topics respectively will be issued to all officers on alternate weeks as material for talks. also supply information, film, photo-

H.K. Stock Market

issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. **BANKS** Mercantile, A. & B. £....2334 n. to concentration camps. Mercantile C. L......111/2 n. - INSURANCES Canton Ins. \$......225 b. China Underwriters \$......1 n. enemy alr activity over Britain, a H.K. Fire Ins. \$........... 185 b. single raider dropped a high ex-Indo-Chinas P. \$............90 n. Indo-Chinas D. \$............70 n. Shell (Benrers) s/-48/9 n. DOCKS ETC. S'hai Dockyards \$...........29 n. MINING LANDS Lands \dots 35 n. Lands 4% Debentures 971/2 n. Shai Lands Sh. \$.........2034 n. Humphreys \$...... 7 n. H.K. Realties \$,.........3.20 sa. Chinese Estates \$..........101 b. UTILITIES Peak Trams (new) \$.....31/4 n China Lights (old) \$......6 sa.

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Enforcing Discipline On Poles

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-further example of the Germans' savage treatment of Poles is reported by the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagens Nyheter."

Quoting a report from a German commander, he states that a "Com-It is proposed that two or three munist" band fired on a German times a week, officers will collect military car in the village of Skala their platoons and outline selected (Poland). Finding "proof" of comtopics of the day, mawer questions plicity in the fact that the villagers, dld not warn the gendarmes, the General Sir John Dill, Chief of Germans destroyed the whole village

Three Men Injured This Morning

An affray in a tea house, the Ling The Army Bureau Service will Nan, on Sa Po Road, Kowloon City, ended with three Chinese men in graphs and radio digests for troops hospital. They are Chu Shing, 27, LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-Dr abroad, travelling exhibitions and a Lai Cheuk, 25, and Kwan Chung. The information so far available is that an argument broke out, one man lused a chopper on the other two and then tried to commit suicide with the same weapon.

Croatians Arrested

The following quotations were SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Aug. 20 (UP) .-- The newspaper "Messaggério" publishes a re-H.K. Banks (H.K.) £......78 n.jon charges of breaking the curlew Chartered Banks £ n, law. Twenty-three have been sent

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) -

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Washington Attitude cessions to Italy and would keep Tunisia while Italy would receive Egypt in return for renouncing her To War Becomes Grim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). - Washington is no longer the city it was before President Roosevelt, headed into Empire and its naval and military the Atlantic to meet Mr Churchill. Their conference has wrought changes that are already very noticeable and are only just bedoubledly do much to hammer home · A grimmer and more serious the nall he struck on the head by

mood characterises everything saying how deeply the United States with which the administration is concerned in the battle of the deand defence organisations are

Those attending the President's chill-Roosevelt conference are already

Reports on the conference publish- ... But the more important results of

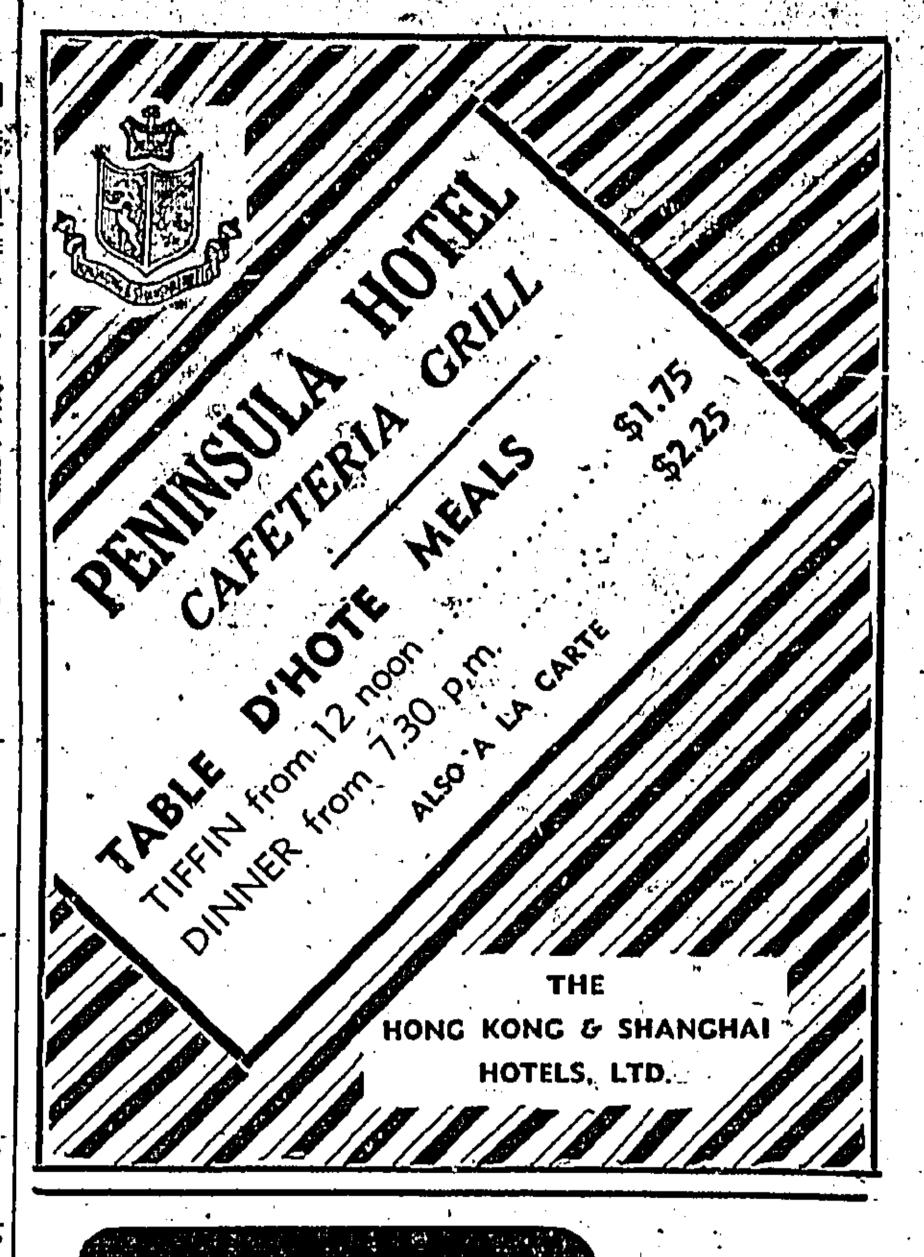
statements on the Civil War will un-Hitler.

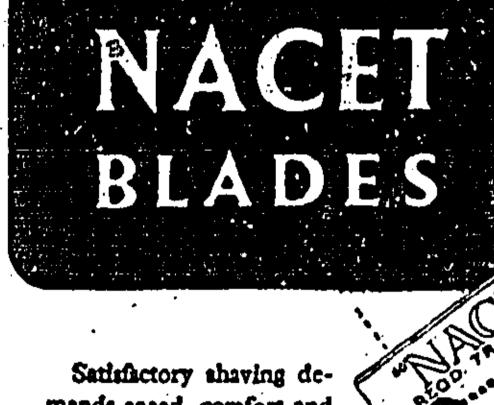
ed to-day have made a deep impres- the conference are believed by many Forty Indian passengers arrived slop on the public here. President observers here to be a more realistic Roosevelt's blunt statement that they attitude towards the war, its serioushave a long struggle on their hands ness and probable longth, and the BOMBAY, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-A and that the war may go on through beginning of the destruction of the

aircraft to the Middle East.

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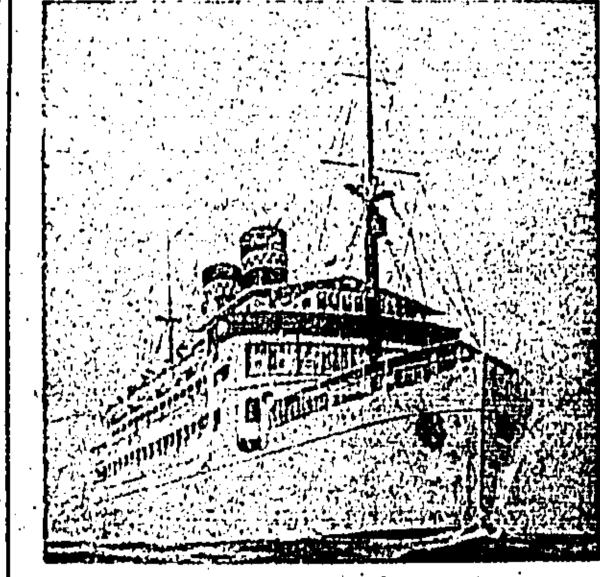
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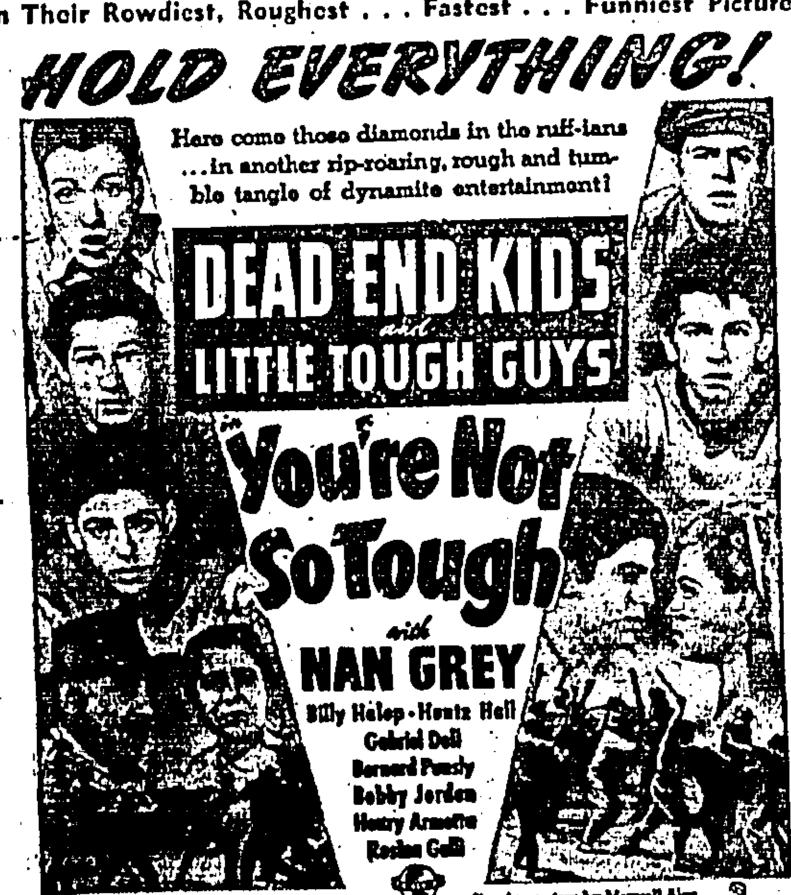
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FROM PAGE ONE

for fighting, for he knows now that, he is up against enemies as clusive as he is hard-hitting. Lengthening Lines

"Despite the admitted efficiency of the German'organisation, the growing strain of increasing distance and wear and tear must also be having a cumulative effect.

"Nothing new is reported in the Smolensk and Kiev sectors and the German claims in the Ukraine do not corry one any further than what they asserted yesterday, namely that Russian bridgehends west of the Dnieper were being assailed.

"It is significant that Russian aviation is still able to carry out raids on Berlin and Rumanian ollfields in addition to co-operational work in spite of repeated German claims, not once but over and over ngain, to have established complete supremacy in the air."

Jubilant Berlin Reports

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP). - The official news agency to-day claims that the Germans have now forced the Red army into a "hopeless Dunkirk situation" at three points—near Tallinn, on Lake Ladoga and at The iron ring around Tallian is constantly tightening, leaving the Russians the only possibility of escaping vin the Gulf of Finland where they would be subject to attacks by the German and Finnish navies.

The agency states that the Soviet catastrophe at Odessa has reached tremendous proportions. "The Luft-waffe there has sunk already more than thirty ships totalling over 170,-000 tons. One heavy crulser and some torpedo bonts were destroyed while vainly attempting to protect the transports. These warships were also heavily hit by German bombs. The Russians encircled at Odessa are finding no way to cross the Black Sea any more. They are also unable to take away their war materials. The German Luftwaffe by day and night are leaving them no possibility of escaping via the Black Sea."

Escape Encirclement announced that General Ivan Boldin's for 120,000,000 bushels (about representatives of the three countries troops who were encircled by the 3,000,000 tons) placed with the will have to go, Germans west of Minsk in July have | Canadian Wheat Board. battled for 45 days through the German lines and have now rejoined the main Red army.

Slovakian Losses patch from Bratislava to the "Boersen to be delivered during—the News).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, Minister of BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP).-A dis-Zeitung" states that the Slovakian Commander in Chief, General Catlos, announced that the Slovak losses thus far are 118 dead, 214 wounded and 17 missing.

High Command Report

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The housewives favour.
German High Command from the There will also b Fuchrer's headquarters reports: A battle has taken place in an area ended in a heavy defeat for the pigs and poultry. Soviet forces.

Parts of seventeen divisions of riflemen, one mechanised division, two armoured divisions, five cavalry divisions and two air-borne brigades have been defeated, annihilated or taken prisoner. Into our hands have fallen 78,000 prisoners, 144 tanks, 700 guns and two armoured trains,

German Offensive Analysed

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A big German offensive is thus clearly in progress. Straighter Line

The Germans are now fighting on a considerably straighter line than some days ago. It runs roughly straight from the Gulf of Finland to Smolensk with an eastward pocket to Novogorod. South from Smolensk, the Germans are clearly trying to follow roughly a line along the Dnieper and for that purpose are attempting to absorb the Russian pocket west of Gomel.

Once established along the greater length of the Dnieper, the Germans clearly hope to establish bridgeheads on the opposite bank through surprise tactics which worked so sucecssfully on the Somme and other French rivers.

In other words, the Germans, whose blitzkrieg smashed itself against Smolensk, are re-trying the blitzkrieg in other directions, especially the Ukraine, despite heavy losses in tanks.

Soviets Need Planes

Although the Russian armies are doing wonders and have not lost nir control to the Germans in vital spots, the dispatch frem England and America of hundreds of planes is a matter of urgent necessity.

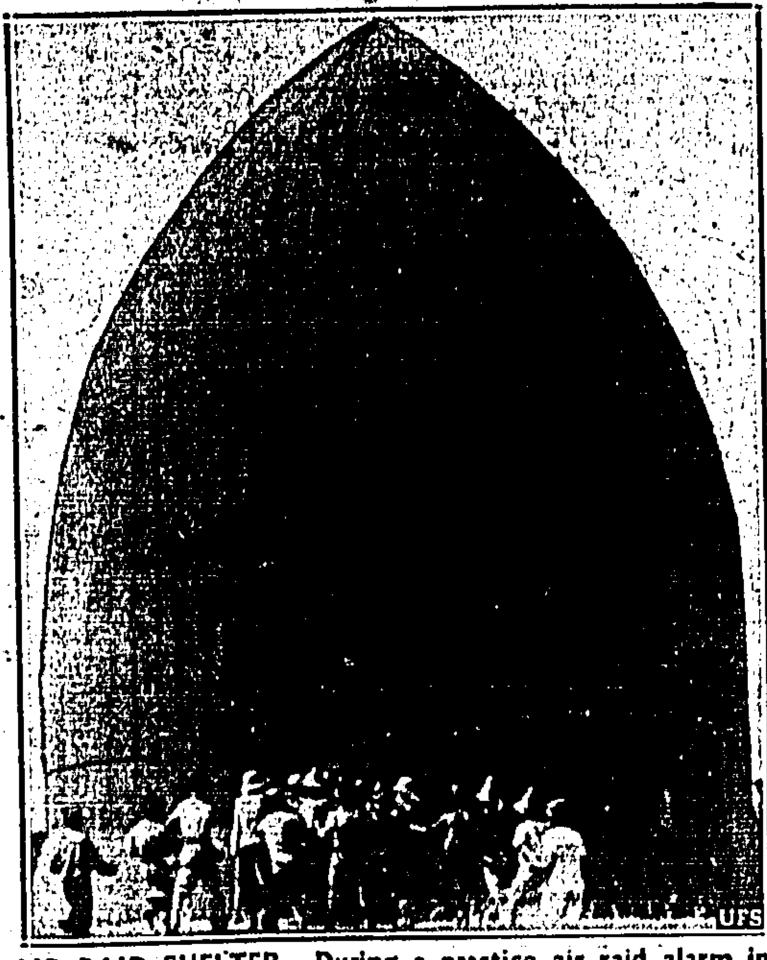
The position in the Dnleper bend is at present obscure. The Germans clearly have a vast ambition to "trap" the Budenny army. The Russians are aware of these German designs. It is certain that the preservation of the army will be the Russians' first consideration even at the loss of important but not indispensable industrial areas, but more reliable news is necessary before the lower Dnieper position becomes cleared, 🦠 🧓

Thrust At Odessa

It is interesting to observe that the Germans are making a. thrust against Odessa which suggests that they grently dislike the idea of a

Russian Tobruk. In the north section of Novogorod direction a night communique shows that the Germans, while prevented from pushing to the Leningrad-Moscow Railway 40 miles cast of Lake Ilmen, are trying the next best thing, namely a northward enveloping push to Leningrad, doubtless with the hope of reaching the railway further north. '-

In the meantime the push from the Estonian direction also continues.



AIR RAID SHELTER-During a practice air raid alarm in Batavia, Dutch East Indies, natives dash for this new-type shelter. It is in the form of a bullet, designed to shed air bombs. The islands rich in war materials, have their defences ready.

LARGEST WHEAT ORDER

The United Kingdom's Minis- Vichy news agency. try of Food, largest buyer of

The previous largest purchase was of 100,000,000 bushels, ordered by the Ministry last The new consignment is

Reckoning 563 four pound loaves the bogus Nanking regime and to the ton of wheat and using white "Manchukuo." flour of 75 per cent, extraction, this

loaves would be produced, but only tween this country and Denmark are livestock feeding. livestock feeding.

As Britain does not at present make more than ten loaves in every DJIBUTI IS STILL hundred from the higher extraction flour, a total of 3,448,200,000 loaves, representing about 9,500,000 loaves a day for the twelve months, is what Britain will obtain from this order.

No Observers In Occupied France

VICHY, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The German authorities have asked all consular officers to leave Occupied French territory by September 1, necording to a Paris dispatch to the

Exceptions are expected to be made of certain countries, including wheat in the world, has broken the Consuls-General of Argentine, its own record with an order Brazil and Chile but numerous other

CHINA BREAKS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Central twelve months ending May, to-day, severing diplomatic relations with Denmark for her recognition of

Dr Quo's declaration reads: will provide Britain with 3,378,000,- "Following the footsteps and pre-000 of the two pound loaves her sumably under the pressure of Gurmany and her partners, Denmark There will also be 750,000 tons of recognised the puppet regimes in wheat-feed in the form of bran, Nanking and the four Northeastern middlings and wheat germ meal, for provinces. In taking this unjustified around and north of Gomel which Britain's dairy cows, beef cattle, step Denmark has not, it is highly to be regretted, hesitated to forfeit her If the wheat is converted into 05 friendship of long standing with per cent, extraction national wheat-ment flour, 4,080,000,000 two pound line with its fixed policy hereby de-

IN VICHY HANDS TO - MORROW

VICHY, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .--A Djibuti dispatch to a Vichy news agency to-day states that "British_warships_have_on several occasions in the past few days violated French territorial waters off the coast of French Somaliland."

A British destroyer is stated to have fired on a French fishing vessel off Obok. The message makes no mention of unconfirmed reports from certain sources that British destroyers have penetrated into the Djibuti

AID FOR CHINA DISCUSSED

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dutics, that the meeting concerned aid for China.

Unofficial circles conjectured that such aid includes materials such as steel and cement for the Burma road or the parallel railway which is now under construction, and also possibly aviation equipment which Australia is producing on a large scale.

DUKE OF KENT'S VISIT TO U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt will be the week-end host of the Duke of Kent at Hyde Park. The President will leave for Hyde Park to-morrow.

Returning with the President on Monday, the Duke will stay at the House and will then inspect defence plants in Norfolk and Baltimore. With Minera

TIMMIN, Ontarlo, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Pressed in overalls and a miner's helmet, the Duke of Kent descended a gold mine and remained below nearly an hour.

On his return to the surface, the Duke changed into an Air Commodore's uniform and inspected the miners' recreation centre.

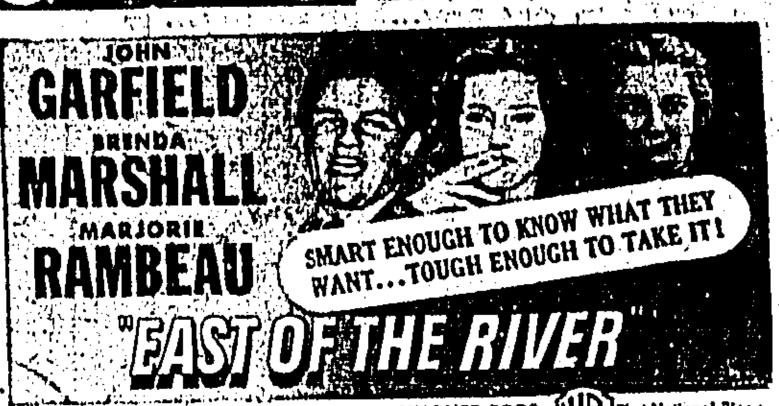
lie then drove his car 38 miles to Porquis where he boarded an airliner which took off for Toronto.

Anti-Nazi Measures In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 (UP) .-A group of Congressmen hended by Senator Jonquin Mortinez Chavarrin indicated to-day that they would introduce a series of anti-Nazi measures during the September session of Congress, including expropriation of Axis property and consulates, and stronger anti-esplonage legislation.



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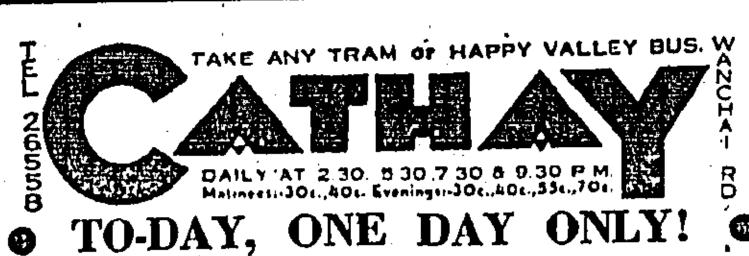
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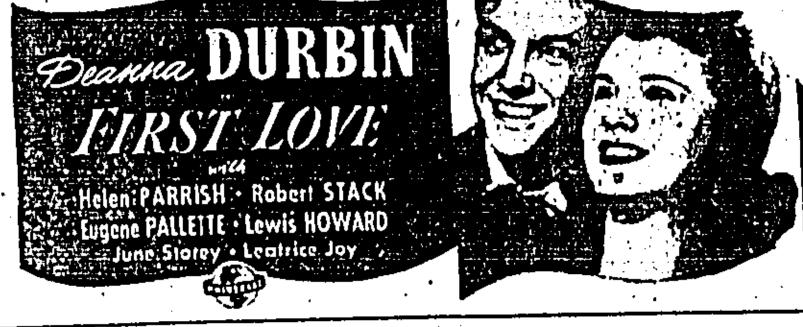
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, AUG. 20 (UP).—THE ARMY ORGAN "RED STAR" TO DAY REPORTED A STRONG LOCAL SOVIET OFFENSIVE ON THE CENTRAL WEST FRONT COMMANDED BY GENERAL KONEV. THE OFFENSIVE WAS LAUNCHED ON AUGUST 16 AND IT PUSHED THE GERMANS BACK FROM FIVE VILLAGES. IT IS STILL CON-TINUING.

THE RUSSIANS LANDED TANKS CARRYING INFANTRY BE-HIND THE GERMAN LINES AND ATTACKED FRONTALLY AND IN THE REAR. THEY ARE STILL PURSUING THE GERMANS.

Odessa & Tallinn

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (UP). seriously threatened, the Russians are determined to defend these two cities at all costs. Guerilla as well as regular troops medium tanks. are harrying the Termans and inflicting heavy losses.

Baltic island and annihilated the German occupants.

General Boldin to-day, describing his escape from German encirclement near Minsk, pointed out that large units can continue to battle successfully and still maintain communication · with the main forces.

Gigantic Battles Develop

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP).-Gigantic new battles have developed on the Russo-German front from Leningrad to the Ukraine, with Hitler apparently endeavouring to attain his major objectives before the advent of win-

Berlin claimed that the Russian now making an effort to reach the east from London to-night. bank of the Dnieper river amidst ferocious Nazi artillery barrage and nerial attacks.

Moscow admitted that the Germans are now developing furious battles only will British and Russian against Leningrad's outer defences, bombers bring disaster over while London experts asserted that Germany but on the appointed the battle would develop into one of day, Britain will throw men, the war's bloodiest contests.

Dispatches from Stockholm claimed

that Marshal Voroshilov is concentrating 1,500,000 men in the area in nations, will lose faith in their leader which numerous fortifications are in and themselves as they did in 1918." the German path. The German offensive on Leningrad is developing from three directions.

Foreign observers estimate that the Russian armies are essentially intact despite the losses of two months Linden and under Brandenburger fighting, and they estimate that with- Tor." in another two months, paralysing weather will prevail along the 1,800 mile front.

Slight Nazi Advance

other 24 hours of stubborn fighting countries and also for India's own TURN to Back Page, Column 4 defence services.

The night communique issued in Moscow read: Stubborn battles continue in the directions of Kingisepp, Novagorod, Staraya, Russa, Gomel and Odessa.

On August 18, 38 enemy planes were downed in air combat and not 36 as previously reported, while on the 19th, 27 planes were brought down. We lost eight machines.

On the afternoon of the 20th, we downed three With Tallinn and Odessa scouting planes at the approaches to Moscow.

In the Smolensk area, the Germans are building defence fortifications and are digging in heavy and

flicting heavy losses. In Estonia, guerillas scized a Prodigious ' Losses Germans

-What-Russian-War-Has Cost

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). ter and a consequent military stale- - In the first seven weeks of has lost 1,500,000 men, 8,000 Gomel area. The Germans captured "smashing catastrophe" and forecast guns and 6,000 planes, declared 78,000 prisoners, 144 tanks, 700 canthe destruction of the major portion the Belgian War, and Finance of Marshal Budenny's army which is Minister, Dr Gutt broadcasting prised parts of 17 infantry, one

"Defeat is on its way for brigades." Germany," he declared. "Not guns and tanks onto a continent Paralysing Weather Predicted where the Germans, terrorised by bombardment of their towns and conscious of the hate of oppressed Odessa.

The Battle of Britain in September last year caused Germany's defeat, ndded Dr Gutt, for until Hitler took Britain he had not won the war "just as we shall not have won it until lour tanks defile down. Unter den

SIMLA, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-Some 28,000,000 yards of various kinds of textile goods were ordered in July LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-An- from Indian mills for Eastern Group

The Russians attacked with success the defence line near the village "V" and set on fire all the German tanks with hand

Company Captain Cheprakov Is successfully defending a bridge over river "N" against German attacks. All the attacks failed although the Germans landed a group of parachutists with three tunks. A Russian unit charged the tanks and put them out of action, as well as compictely annihilating the German landing-party.

German Claims SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP).—In a special communique issued to-day, it is stated that 25 Russian divisions have been partially defeated, Germany's war with Russia she destroyed, or taken prisoner in the The defeated Soviet troops commotorised, two tank and five cavalry

divisions, as well as two air infantry Nazi Planes Downed MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (Reuter).-The Soviet midnight communique Issued by the Soviet Information Bureau

"During August 20, our troops waged stubborn battles, with the enemy in the directions of Kingisepp, Novgorod, Staraya Russa, Gomel and

According to precise data now available, 38 enemy planes were brought down in air combats on August 18 and not 30 as previously

reported. "On August 19,.27 German planes were brought down in air combats We lost eight.

"On the afternoon of August 20, our fighters brought down three German reconnaissance planes on the approaches to Moscow."

LATEST

GIGANTIC DAM BLOWN UP Stalin Gives Order - To Budenny

SPECIAL'TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).-Telegraph", General Budenny,

Directs Soviet Defences

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shal S. Timoshenko, Soviet Comof Defence, in whose is the supreme task of directing the Russian military defences against the Nazl invasion. His bold tactics against the German blitzkrieg are being



Anglo-Japanese Barter Pact Is Restricted: Appeasement

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U.S.-Australian Conversations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. (UP).—It is understood in authoritative, quarters that sultations regarding co-opera- frozen. tion-with-China.---

This disclosure followed last |-Richard Casey, the Australian serious view of any further Japanese Minister, Mr Sumner Welles, the moves in the Far East and that ade-Under-Secretary of State, and quate British defence measures have been taken now in Malaya and else-Mr Laughlin Currie, Adminis- where, They added that Britain has Roosevelt.

Mr Casey and State Department lish feelings. officials declined to discuss the sub- | Except for the "News Chronicle" responsible source said that it was suggestion that Britain is contemplatobvious, in view of Mr Currie's ing a limited barter pact with Japan, duties, that the meeting concerned both the London and the provincial aid for China.

Unofficial circles, conjectured that such aid includes materials such as steel and cement for the Burma road or the parallel railway which is now under construction, and also possibly s producing on a large scale.

WASHINGTON,

(Reuter).—There is only about

The long predicted oil shortage in

the east had finally arrived, he said.

beyond the limited petrol rationing

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).--It is authoritatively stated that under the arrangements now being made, "only a few thousand sterling will be available to the Japanese" from the frozen assets compared to the normal pencetime turnover in Anglo-Japanese trade of about seven million Pounds sterling. It is stated that the arrangement is mainly intended to finance Anglo-Japanese embassies and consulates and that there is no

It is announced that no Aus- United Kingdom licenses have tralia and the United States are been granted for exports to engaged in diplomatic con- Japan since the assets were

British Far East Defences

night's conferences between Mr fact that Britain will "take extremely tration assistant to President given Thailand no specific assurances of armed support; on the other hand there is no doubt regarding the Bri-

ject of the conferences, but one which vigorously attacks the bare press are silent regarding the official

Limited Purpose

Viscount Kato, Manager of the London branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank declares that the scheme aviation equipment which Australia is designed solely to provide the respective embassies and consular staffs with funds, but the "News Chronicle" is fastening itself to the official phrase that export licences will be granted for approved goods only within the limits of the funds available from the clearing account; and points out that no official information is available regarding the size of that account, "which might be sufficiently large to cover almost any

conceivable quantity of trade."
"Such negotiations at the present :time cannot fail to arouse suspicion of the British determination to apply the fullest measure of sanctions against Japan. It is almost certain to arouse those suspicions in Chungking and Moscow who all the time are very wary of signs of a return to the appeasement policy." No "Freezing"

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -There is no question of entering into

any barter agreement between Britain and Japan or of/"unfreezing" Japanese assets, it was stated in authorised querters in London to-any. The banking machinery set up be-

tween the Bank of England and the 20 TURN to Back Page, Column 4

ALLIED TROOPS IN ICELAND SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP).-The number of American troops in Iceland is a secret but it is estimated to be approximately 20,000. The British force is estimated to be be-

tween 60,000 and 80,000. On August 7 a large United States

convoy is reported to have taken reinforcements to Iceland.

It is pointed out that a successful SOCIAL CHANGES

Iran Replies To Joint Notes:

"Not Wholly Satisfactory"

Special to the "Telegraph"

ments have received Iran's reply to the Allied representations of last Saturday regarding

is "not wholly satisfactory."

Shah's Warning

-A call to the Iranian army to

addressed cadets passing out of

The Shah said that the cadets were

ficers should take the greatest in- to-day. .

not having their annual leave. Later

they would understand the reasons

terest in the present situation and

in case of need be ready for every

sacrifice."

the Military Academy here.

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP) .- It is reliably reported that the British and Soviet Govern-

London and Moscow are studying the reply. Meanwhile, it is understood that the answer

TEHERAN, Aug. 20 (Reuter). American

"We think that these reasons will ten days' supply, of petrol in the

strengthen their feelings of sacrifice, eastern states, declared Mr

There is no need to call attention to Ralph Davies. United States

your duty and the situation at the Deputy Petroleum Co-Ordinator,

The Crown Prince, members of the Describing it as a "perilous situa-

Iranian Government, and high tion." Mr Davies said that more

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP).-The Foreign Policy Association in a comprehensive review of the "social and political changes in wortime Britain" to-day said that virtually all democratisation has been under way According to the Stockholm Mail" reports from Calro that the privileged and under-privileged weather. sections of society."

now in operation. Wear Shorts and Save Shipping: Govt Lead

Since Government gave approval last month to the wearing observers agree that rapid progress in of shorts by male members of Government departments while on duty, several business offices in the Colony have followed tent the traditional class structure suit, and office, workers have not been slow to take advantage of and reducing the gap between the the opportunity to secure greater "comfort during the hot

democratic system is the greater taxa- move by Government resulted which must be imported. tion of the upper and middle classes, from a recommendation made by and the large-scale improvements in the Economic War Effort Comas the compulsory property insurance, mittee, one of whose functions is public feeding, and housing schemes, to study ways and means of |conserving shipping space.

Should the general public take to clothing as a means of saving ship-

amount of valuable shipping space. Among the symptoms of a more It is now learned that the would be saved through the lessened Several leading residents interview-

ed by the "Telegraph," heartily endorse the idea and are of the opinion that some effort sught to be made next winter, with due regard to changed weather conditions and individual health, to make use of old

More & More Japanese Leave H.K. for Canton

It was officially revealed by the Japanese Consulate this morning that more than 50 Japanese residents, chiefly women and children, left for Canton by the Shirogane Maru yesterday.

It is estimated that about 300 | It is understood that the Japanese Japanese have left the Colony barber shops, remain unaffected and will probably carry on business in the Colony.

freezing orders. It was revealed that the Shirogano Maru will make another trip to Canton on Sunday week, when a further hatch of Japanese are expect- Twenty-two Japanese evacuees from

been instructed to carry on with Kalun liner Rozan Maru en route tic' Dnieperstroy Dam, near

Evacuating Singapore BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

O.S.K. liner Delli Maru.

BANGKOK, Aug. 20 (Domel).—

Ukraine, had a telephone conver- to the German agents there. Singapore and British Malaya left sation with M. Stalln, after Japanese shipping companies, have here this afternoon aboard the Ton which he dynamited the giganskeleton staffs and to send unneces- home. The first group of four Jap- Azpaoroje, on which the whole that "n-usually reliable source says lable Patele, chief lieutenant of ports where freezing orders do not August 15 for Jupan aboard the industrial district of the central that Iran as been released the wearing of shorts and shirts, plug space for more essential im-

Influenced be "ready for every sacrifice" Oil Drought was made by the Shah when he War Russia

German residents.

Iran's Attitude To Allies Demarche

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—

The gigantic struggle, for the Dnieper region is expected to influence Iran's attitude towards officers attended the passing-out drastic measures might be necessary Anglo-Soviet demarche urging the expulsion of Germans.

crossing of the Dnieper by the Germany would open a route without natural barriers to the Don and the gateway to the Caucasus and Iran. Iran's hesitancy in replying to the Anglo-Soviet notes is believed to indiente a negotiative attitude at Teheran where British correspondents reported Nazi influence persists despite the fact that a few Germans were stated to have left the country "on

Mr Alexander Clifford of the "Daily von Papen, is believed to have rewho is commanding the Russian connection, with the Russo-British forces in the southeast of the protests and issued new instructions

Iran Increases Army

At the same time, a Toheran dis-TURN to Back Page, Column 5 from Poons Gool on medical grounds, and abandon conts, a considerable ports, such as food.

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Brenthless (from film "Coconnut Grove"-Freed); So Little Time (De Rose, Hill)Greta Keller with Orchestra. 7.40 Max Miller in the Theatre

Again, Recorded during an actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London. 😁

8 London Relay—The News, 8.15 London Relay-War Commentary. 8.25 London Relay—'Listening

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda, 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Mozart-Concerto in E Flat

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante: 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro)... Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Planos) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond by Adrian Boult.

9 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 Studio—"To-night We Pre-

A Review of New Records. 9.45-10 News in French (On Short

Wave Only). 9.45 Some Welsh Songs. David Of The White Rock (from 'Songs of Wales"—Richards) ... Paul Robeson (Vocal) with Piano; All Through The Night—Old Welsh Air: My Little Welsh Home ("Songs of the Welsh Mountains"---WilliamLella Megane (Controlto) with Piano; Song Of The Flood (Gwllym Hiralthog and Ap Fychan)William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp. 10 London Relay-The News and

News Commentary. 10.15 Dance Music. 11 London—"War Correspondents" –Edwin Wa**r**d,

11.15 Close Down.

\$1,703 For The War Funds

Indian Film Shown
An Indian film, "Yamla Jat,"

brought into the Colony by Mr Abbas Khan, was shown at the Albani-Ura Theatre on August 10 in aid of the Bomber, British Red Cross and the Lord Mayor of London's Funds. All the expenses, including the rental of the theatre, were borne by Mr Abbas Khan and the whole proceeds, totalling \$1,703, have been forwarded to the three funds.

So great was the demand to see this picture and, incidentally, to help the war funds, that over 300 people had to be turned away as there were no more seats available. Among those present were Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Mr C. G. Perdue, Major J. L. Willcocks, Mr C. A. Norman, Lt-Colonel J. C. L. Yale, R.A., Lt-Colonel Kid, 2/14th Punjab Regiment, Capt J. H. Monro, R.A., Capt Bartram, R.A., Major Forrester, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr H. el Arculli and Mr

M. P. Talati. Mr Abbas Khan wishes to thank all those who helped in selling tickets.

Border Commission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAIGON, Aug. 20 (Domei).-The first meeting of the French Indo-China and Thalland border demarcation commission will be held at the Saigon City Hall to-morrow with Mr Makoto Yano, chief Japanese delegate, as the chairman.

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Manpower For Task

MONTREAL, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-"A road to victory must be blazed through the air. Men who open that road and journey along it must be the best, bravest and braintest of this and other Commonwealth of to Dakar in his private plane, states

Thus the Conndian Air Minister, Mr C. G. Power, referred to the hundreds of members. Its action is

nt a luncheon in Montreal. said: "It has been found that given side of each French official. the orginally planned number of schools, aircraft and staff, we can produce a 30 per cent, higher output | replaced by the former. than originally anticipated."

(When the plan was first announced in autumn, 1939, it was unofficially this form of collaboration. estimated that the output might be 25,000 nirmen a year).

Gigantic Enterprise

Mr Power described the plan as Aic "most gigantic enterprise ever. attempted by a people with a population of 12,000,000," and declared that a thousand Canadian airmen were overseas now and "many times more" would be sent overseas before the Franco-German joint rule in Africa, war was ended.

"Canada's share of the air war is heavy one. Our people's burden agency. will be greater as more crews of Canadian youth come forward to be basis of the experiences in Libya. trained to blast their way to victory.'

'Allied Olympics' In London

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .--Special "V" emblems will be distributed among spectators at minor "Allied Olympics" athletic meeting being held in London on

Saturday. The Services, Civil Defence and Civilians will be represented among the entries received from Belgians, Poles, Frenchmen, Netherlanders, Czechs and Englishmen.

POSTPONED LEAGUE **BOWLS FIXTURES RE-ARRANGED**

If not previously played postponed Lawn Bowls League fixtures have been re-arranged as follows: to Germany and as compensation SEPTEMBER 13

First Division—Police v. Craigengower; gium after the war. She would not K.B.G.C. "A" v. C.S.C.C.; K.B.G.C. "B" v. be called on to make territorial control and R.C.; K. Docks v. Recreto "B", cessions to Italy and would keep second Division—Prison O.C. v. Hongkong C.C.; Taikoo v. Kowloon C.C.; Craigengower v. Kowloon F.C. Third Division. - Hongkong C.C. Police; Kowloon F.C. v. Electric; Indian

SEPTEMBER 20 First Division,-Indian R.C. v. K. Docks; Craigengower v. K.B.G.C. "B": Police v. Recreio "B": Recreio "A" v. C.S.C.C. Second Division.—Recreio v. Craigengower: Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon F.C.; K. Tong v. Talkoo. Third Division.—Craigengower v. Police: Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon F.C.; Electric v. Indian R.C.

SEPTEMBER 27 R.C.; C.S.C.C. v. Kowloon Docks; K.B.G.C. Major Baseball. v. Kowloon C.C.; K.B.G.C. "A" Second Division.--Kowloon C.C. v. Recrelo; Cralgengower v. Hongkong C.C.; Kowloon F.C. v. K. Tong; Talkoo v.

Third Division.—Police v. K.B.G.C.

OCTOBER 4 First Division.—Indian R.C. v. Craigen-gower; Kowloon C.C. v. Recreto "B".

Second Division.—Prison O.C. v. Re-creto: K.-Tong-v.-Hongkong-C.C.; - Crai-

gengower v. Talkoo. Third Division.-Kowloon F.C. v. Police. OCTOBER 11 Second Division.-Talkoo v. Recrelo. By mutual arrangement, any of the above fixtures may be played off before the dates fixed—on Sundays or holidays.

Recreio Bowls Teams Chosen For Saturday

chosen to represent the Club de Recrelo in League bowls matches! on Saturday: "A" v. C.S.C.C. (away).—F. X. Silva.
C. M. Silva, H. A. Alves and J. E.
Noronha; J. Luz. C. E. Marques, L. F.
Xhvier and J. F. V. Ribeiro; F. X. Sonres,
R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. Roza

Perelra, "B" v. K. Docks (home).—D. C. Alves, P. A. Yvanovich, C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto: A. F. Noronha, H. M. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and E. Sousa; C. F. Vas, C. M. S. Alves, A. M. Xavier and A. M. Znd Div. v. K.C.C. (home).—F. P. Sequeira, M. F. Pinna, H. R. Pinna and A. P. Pereira; L. A. Rosario, J. R. Soares, M. F. Alarcon and M. A. Alarcon and M. A. Carvalho; E. L. Barros, G. A. Guterres, J. A. Remedios and C. C. Pereira.

Black-out Fines Some 30 summonses for black-out

offences during the recent exercise in the Yaumati and Shamshulpo districts ware heard bofre Mr H. Macamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendants were fined \$5 each.

Penetration Of French Africa

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Nazis Moving In LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .- Di Klaube, head of the German Mission in Senegal, often travels from France

Free French Hendquarters. The Mission comprises many Empire Training Scheme in a speech no longer limited to Dakar but has sprend to all circles in the interior

Without giving figures, Mr Power in which a German is placed at the number of fires were started. Everybody is under the impression that the latter may immediately be

All colonial officers and administra-

tive officials are very indignant about

The former firm of Mannesman has | August 18 was still blazing yesterday. just been set up again in Riff.

A Colonial Army Hitler is forming a new colonial positions in the Gondar area. army to carry out his projected according to the same Vichy sources,

The army will be equipped on the Treaty Being Discussed

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-Vichy would grant Germany the use of military and naval bases in France and Africa under the terms of a peace treaty now being discussed between Vichy and the German authorities, says a dispatch from the French frontier to the Independent French Agency quoting "information" from official Viety sources."

mans hope to conclude the treaty or nt least a "preliminary peace con- | vention" as soon os possible. In Return For Bases

In return for the loan of bases. German occupation troops would be partially withdrawn and the remainder would occupy France as "friendly country" similar to the system now in force in Italy. After the war, British possessions in Africa, notably Nigeria, Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast, would be

will be exploited jointly by Germany and France. Alsace Lorraine Vichy would cede Alsace Lorraine would receive part of southern Bel-Tunisia while Italy would receive

Egypt in return for renouncing her claims to Tunisia: It is pointed out that these terms mean that Germany would gain almost complete control of the French Empire and its naval and military estabilshments.

Negotiations are well-advanced, adds the Independent French news

Dodgers Still Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP) .--Brooklyn Dodgers still lead in the National League pennant race. nosing out. Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 to-day which St Louis Cardinals beat Boston Braves by a one-run margin, 3-2.

Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE Battery.-Sewell; Lopez. Brooklyn 7 1 1 Battery - Highe, Casey, Allen; Owen, Boston 2 4 2 Battery,—Javery, Early, Berres; Mont-Chleago
Battery,—Eaves; McCullough. Wittig: Danning.

Cincinnati
Battery E. Riddle; West.
Philadelphia
Battery,—Melton; Livingston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Peacock. Battery.-Auker; Swift. Battery.-Wogner; Pytlak. St Louis 4 8 0 Battery.-Niggeling: Ferrell. The innings were played. Philadelphia 0 3 4 Battery.-Harris; Wagner,

Washington 6 7 0.
Battery—Anderson, Masterson; Evans.

Officers Lxperiences By Vichy

SIMLA, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Evidence of strong pro-British feeling was seen during the journey through Europe of the first batch of British and Indian officers, and British N.C.O.'s captured in the Syrian campaign and released at Beirut on August 15, writes an Indian Army observer in the Middle East.

German troops on the platform could more sympathetic. prevent ladies of the French Red The first batch of Allied prisoners Cross rushing to the train to pay consists of 27 British and 11 Indian special attention to the British and officers and 13 British N.C.O.'s.

Frenchman Held

He adds that probably no prisoners with two bars, held on a charge of of war ever covered so much ground sedition. He had publicly asked why in so short a time or saw so much should French fight British, their enemy-occupied territory as this only friends, their only hope, party.

Gradually the severity of his treat-At Dijon not even the presence of ment relaxed and his guards became

Their, first question always was "Is everyone fed up with us or do they think we did all right?" Aboard the vessel on which the Their relief was immense when British and Indians were imprisoned told that the reputation of the Indian in Splonika harbour was a French Army stands even higher as the result seaman wearing the Croix de Guerre of the fighting at Damascus.

More Italian Planes Downed Over Malta

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-An R.A.F. Middle East communique states: "A number of Macchi-200's which approached the island of Malta yesterday turned back when engaged by R.A.F. Hurricanes. The fighters chased the enemy aircraft, shooting down three over the south coast of Sicily.

"Heavy R.A.F. bombers attacked the harbour at Tripoli R.A.F. 18-19. Bursts were seen on and near the Spanish quay and a Denmark And Holland "Marylands of the South African Air Force bombed and machinegunned an enemy camp and transport at Ras' el Mils yesterday. Bembs burst among the tents and a number of vehicles were set on fire. "Reconnaissance aircraft report In Morocco unxlety is felt amongst that the 9,000 ton enemy merchant the officers and officials because of vessel beached at Lampedusa after an important concentration in Spanish being damaged by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm and the R.A.F.

where a number of fires were started says the Independent French news and on, a hangar and depots at Gondar. "From all these operations, our aircraft returned safely,"

ATTEMPTED EXPORT OF GUNNY SACKS

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed on Chan Bun-hin, 25, Import and Export The dispatch says that the Ger-1 merchant, of No. 24 Ko Shing Street, second floor, by Mr G. T. Lowry at one of the hangars received a direct Central Magistracy this morning, hit, when he was charged with using an export permit issued to another, in enemy shipping attacked a number of the name of Mr Choy Po-lin, for patrol ships near the Frislan Islands. the purpose of exporting 10,000 gunny sacks to Tientsin on the s.s. offensive patrols over the Channel Yat Sing on August 20,

Defendant pleaded guilty. that the matter came to light through | fighters. Two British fighters were an intercepted letter, and Defendant lost but the pilot of one was safe. was arrested following a check of Further reports of yesterday's attached to the French Empire, which | the ship's manifest. Defendant was on \$2,000 ball.

Bombs On Jutland SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN. (UP).—It is officially stated that British planes last night flew over several parts of Den-"Aircraft of the South African Air mark. Some bombs were drop-Force made a heavy attack on enemy ped on Jutland but only minor damage was caused and there' Abyssinia, on August 18. Direct hits were made on the fort at Debarech. were no casualties.

One British plane crashed in southern Jutland and the crew was

Over Holland

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-- A British bomber force to-day attacked an enemy aerodrome in Holland, it is learned here.

Bombs On Hangar LONDON, Aug. '20 (Reuter).-Blenheim bombers escorted by fighters attacked an enemy aerodrome I near Alkman, Holland, this afternoon, states the Air Ministry. Bombs burst across the target and

Other Blenhelms searching for British fighters carried out several

and Northern France. In the day's operations, British Det.-Sergeant J. Johnston stated fighters destroyed three enemy operations show that a total of 14 enemy fighters were destroyed.

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MORE HUN CULTURE

LONDON, Aug. 20. (Reuter).-"Anyone speaking against Germany, will be hanged" is part of an order issued by the Gauleiter and Stadhalter of Alsace, Herr Robert Anger. An extract of the order is quoted by. Free French sources here.

The order also states: "As from April 27, anyone who speaks French although he knows the German tongue will be immediately arrested and punished by one year in a concentration camp. Anyone listening to foreign wireless stations will be immediately arrested and punished by two to five years in a concentration camp.

"As from June 1, 1941, anyone wearing a Basque beret of whatever colour, with or without a peak, willbe immediately arrested and punished by one year, in a concentration camp."

Bevin Boys Satisfied

Indians In England KARACHI, Aug. 21 (Reuter) .--"We are doing very well here. In addition to the workshop experience

that we get, we are provided with the fullest opportunities to understand British social life and also the methods of Trade Unionism in the country," says one of the first batch of "Bevin boys" in a letter to the Chairman of the Sind National Service Tribunal.

Appreciating the training being imparted to the boys in British factories; he says: "We are well looked after and have had no grievance on the score of colour." It is understood that a third batch

of 50 "Bevin boys" will be leaving

Croatians Arrested

India in a month.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Aug. 20 (UP),-The newspaper "Messaggerio" publishes a report from Zagreb saving that the police there have arrested 700 persons on charges of breaking the curiew law. Twenty-three have been sent to concentration camps.

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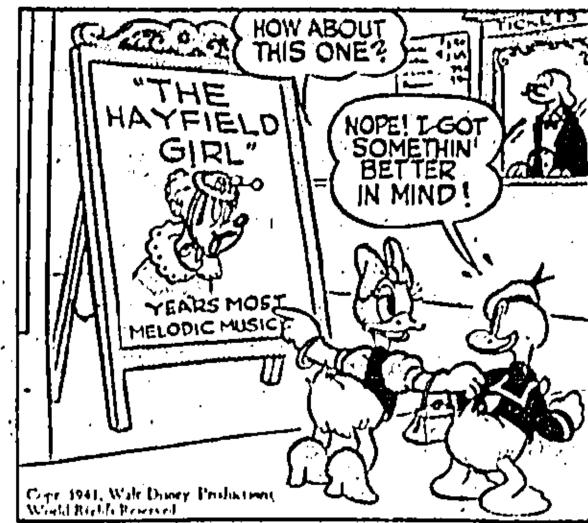
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CORURACE HOW TO PER BRDGE By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Playing for an Error

not my reason for indorsing his deci- futile to attempt to ruff a diamond

problem: Whether to plan his play three bid had been based on no less on the mechanical factor of a favour- than six diamonds. East, in that able lay of cards, or to assume a case, would have no more than two, bad distribution and to call on the with the probability favouring one. enemy for aid. Some of these deci- With this diamond shortness it was sions are close, the hand shown highly likely that East was longer below being a typical example. I in clubs than was West, and this in do not judge by results, and the fact turn strongly suggested that the that the declarer's choice happened missing queen of clubs would be in to result in victory, whereas the other the East rather than in the West plan would have ended in defeat, is hand. If that were true, it would be

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

•	A Q 10 8 4 ♥ K Q 6 5 3 ♦ A 9 ♣ 10 7	
A K 5 ♥ A 8 7 ♦ K Q J 8 7 5 4 ♣ 3	W E	♣ J 9 7 6 ♥ J 10 4 ♦ 3 ♣ Q 8
	ΑΛ ♥ 9 ♦ 10 6 2 ♣ ΑΚ J D 6	
The biddi	ng:	

5 4 West's jump to three diamonds filling trick. was an attempt to keep North quiet.

North had a good enough hand to enter the auction at the three level, but West's bid was effective, nevertheless, in that it resulted in a minor suit contract for North-South Instead 60 part-score. of the three notrump that would have been a laydown. West opened the diamond king and, before playing any card from

dummy, declarer did some serious thinking. Dummy's only quick entry was being removed before a heart trick could be established and, therefore, declarer faced the prospect of losing two diamonds and one heart. Obviously, a diamond loser might be salvaged by a ruff in the dummy, but (and this "but" reached-mainmoth-proportions)_this_de-pended on dummy's ten of clubs How should South play his con-standing up against an overruit by tract of two spades doubled? Open-East. Of one thing declarer was ing lead, deuce of diamonds.

Declarer often is faced with this certain, and that was that West's

sion. But let us examine the hand -East would overruft. Having decided that the ruming plan was unpropitious, declarer feli back on the only alternative, that of playing for an error. He won the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, and rattled off eight trump tricks. A glance at the West hand will disclose the discarding difficulties into which West ran. Reducing to four cards, it was the most natural thing in the world for him to hold the K-5 of spades and the acc of hearts, which brought him down to one dlamond. How could be tell that the declarer had started out with three dlamonds and that he had not tried for a ruff in the dummy through fear of an overruff? I venture to say that nine out of ten experts would have "fallen" for this hoax. Now, of course, all declarer had to do was lead a diamond and, when he regained the lead with the spade ace, cash his third diamond for the ful-

To-morrow's Hand

East dealer, Both sides vulnerable; East-West

	№ 874 ♥ 63 ♦ 9853 ♣ A 1074	
★ K J 10 9 ♥ J 8 7 2 ♦ 10 7 4 2 ♣ 9	N E S A A Q 6 2 V A K 5 4	♣ 53 ♥ Q 109 ♦ A K Q J ♣ K Q 52

These Things Shock

Dr Maude Royden

The Preacher And Expert On Social Problems

A LL of us are shocked in these days by such things as war and totalitarianism: but I myself am not at all shocked at some of the things that shock other people and am really badly shocked at things that don't shock them at all.

It is a silly habit, being shocked. I must get out of it. Really good people are seldom, if ever, shocked.

However, I must admit that I, not being good, am shocked sometimes and had better make a clean breast of it.

Forgotten Woman

T WAS badly shocked recently when I heard a five minutes' broadcast which was intended to lift up my heart for the day.

To my surprise, the uplifting thought was of a man who had been on the "dole" was now on Public Assistance, and had begotten six (or was it seven?) children.

He was perplexed at being told by the guardians that he ought to know where to stop, and by his priest, who said that he ought not to stop anywhere.

—The-broadcaster-said-it-wasshocking that a man's family should be decided by economic considerations.

agreed; but what shocked me was that he had apparently never noticed that it is not the man who has babies but the woman.

How far the size of a family should depend on her wishes, her health and her strength, seemed worthy of consideration by the husband (b) the priest, and (c) the broadcas-

The Pacifists

LIERE is another thing. A really good pacifist said the other day that pacifists could not help feeling contempt for other pacifists who (like me) had changed their views about war during the last year-and-a-half.

Well, they ought to help it.

Contempt is one of the attitudes of mind that make wars. If pacifists are contemptuous, they are not pacifists but Pharisees, and Pharisees are—shocking.

In Church AM often shocked

church. For instance, hear a sermon on the parable of the talents.

People are scolded for not using the talents they have, but there is no reference to the really shocking fact that only one in a hundred of us ever gets a chance of using

That does shock me. Some people are shocked when I preach—not at what I say but at its being a woman

who says it. I am shocked at their disgusting ideas about the

nature of women. I assure you that this brought me some of the worst shocks of my life. Here is what one bishop said when a vicar asked permission for me

to preach in his church: "Dr Royden may preach if it is not called a sermon."

"If she does not stand in the pulpit."

"If she does not wear a sur-

. Can you imagine the Almighty closely examining the notice board to see whether I was to deliver a sermon or an

And, if you can imagine it, are you not shocked at such a silly idea about God?

For my part, I should respect far more highly the vicar and choir men who, because I was forbidden to wear a surplice—a sexless garment, if ever there was one-would not wear their surplices either, but walked into church in their cassocks.

Most Of All . . .

THE other day, a friend said to me with heartfelt sincerity, "God was good to us last night." That gave me a

It is true that a bomb had fallen in my garden, and hurt no one; but is God only good to us sometimes? Or always good, but sometimes very good? Or good to everyone but very good to-say my friend and me?

On the whole, I believe it is the things that people think about God that shock me most.

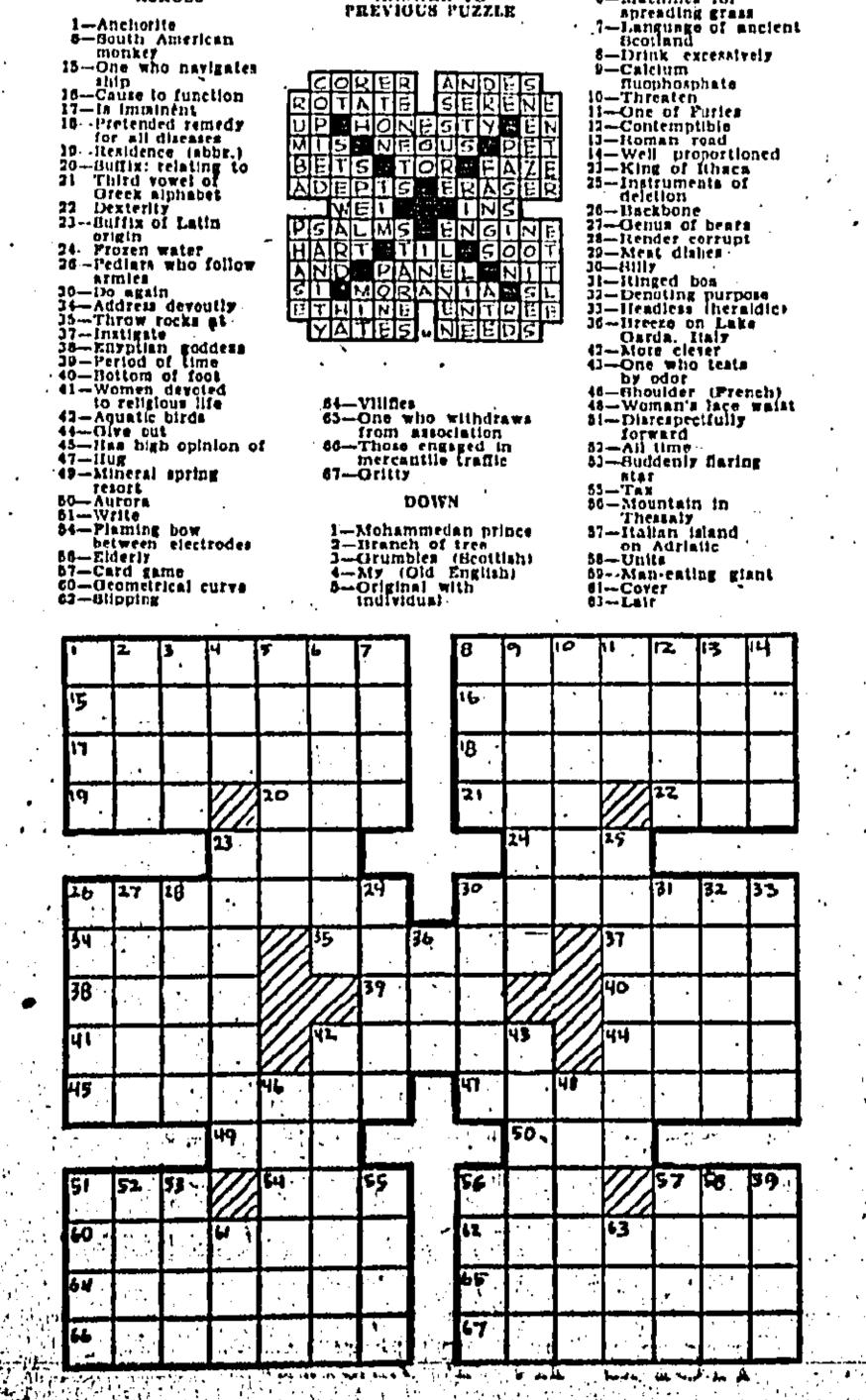
I must certainly get over it, for, if He were capable of such foolishness, He must be shocked at me.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Put this fire-cracker under him, Jeeves!-I will answer for the consequences!"

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Subject: Overleave, Reason For

THE following letter addressed to his commanding officer was written by Second Class Seaman R. E. Wilson, United States Navy, in explanation for overstaying his leave The letter was originally published in The Houghton Line house magazine.

From: R. E. Wilson, S2C. U.S. Navy, To: Commanding Officer. Via: Division Officer, 1st Division. Subject: Overleave, reason for.

On Sept. 7. I left the ship on ten days' leave at my brother's farm at Cobblerock, Ark. On Sept. 10, my brother's barn burned. down all except the brick silo, which was damaged at the top by the bolt of lightning which started the fire.

On Sept. 11, he decided to repair the sile right away because he had to get his corn in it. I was going to help him.

I rigged a barrel hoist to the top of the silo so that the necessary bricks could be hoisted to the top of the silo where the repair work was going on. Then we hoisted up several hundred bricks. This later turned out to be too many bricks.

After my brother got all the brickwork repaired there was still a lot of brick at the top of the silo on the working platform we had built. I said I would take it all down below. So I climbed down the ladder and hauled the barrel all the way up. Then I secured the line with a sort of slip knot so I could undo it easier

Then I climbed back up the ladder and piled bricks into the barrel until it was full. climbed back down the ladder. Then I untied the line to let the bricks down. However. I found the barrel of brick heavier than I was and when the barrel started down, I started up. I though of letting go, but at that time I was so far up I thought it would be safer to hang on. Half way up, the barrel hit me on the shoulder pretty hard but I still hung on. I was going pretty fast at the top and

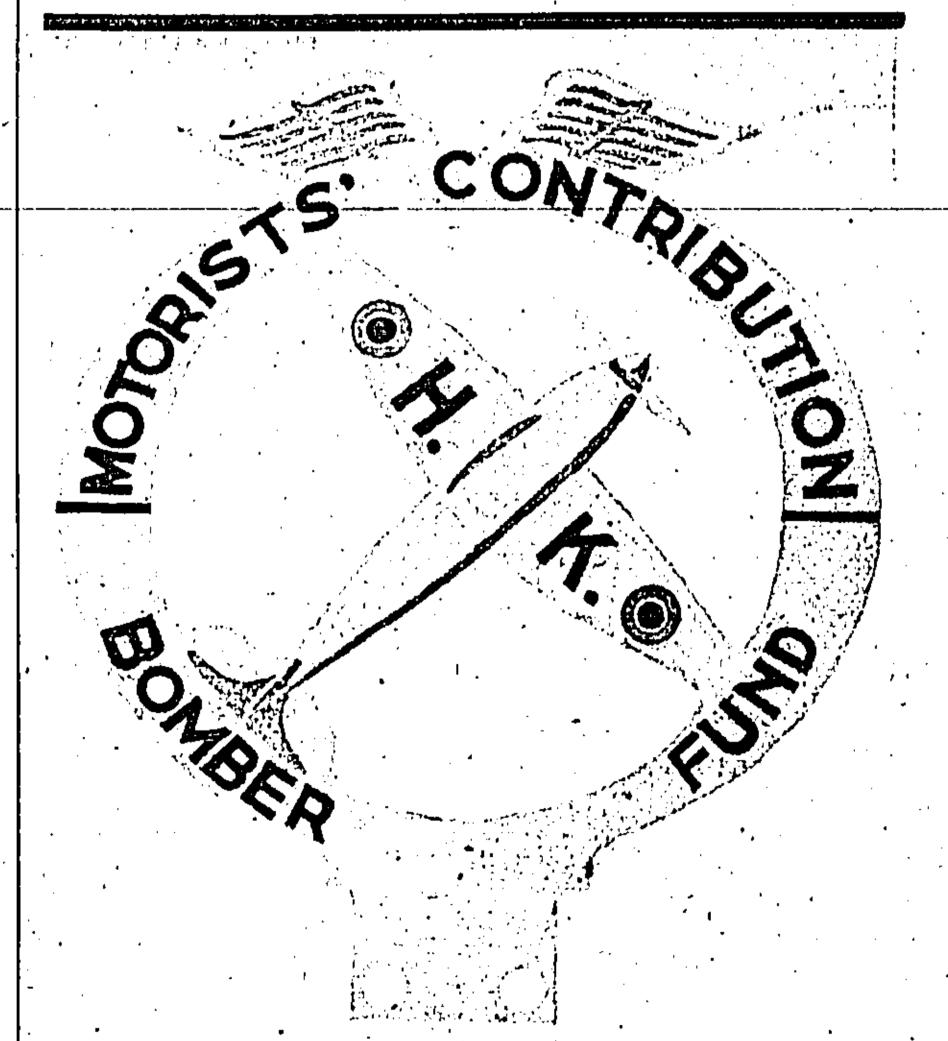
bumped my head. My fingers also got pinched in the pulley block. However, at the same time the barrel hit the ground and the bottom fell out of it, letting all the brick out.

I was then heavier than the barrel and down again. I got burned on the leg by the other rope as I went down until I met the barrel again which went by faster than before and took the skin off my shins.

guess I landed pretty hard on the pile of bricks because at that time I lost my presence of mind and lot go of the line and the barrel came down and hit me squarely on the head.

The doctor wouldn't let me start back to the ship until September 16, which made me two days overleave, which I don't think is too much under the circumstances.





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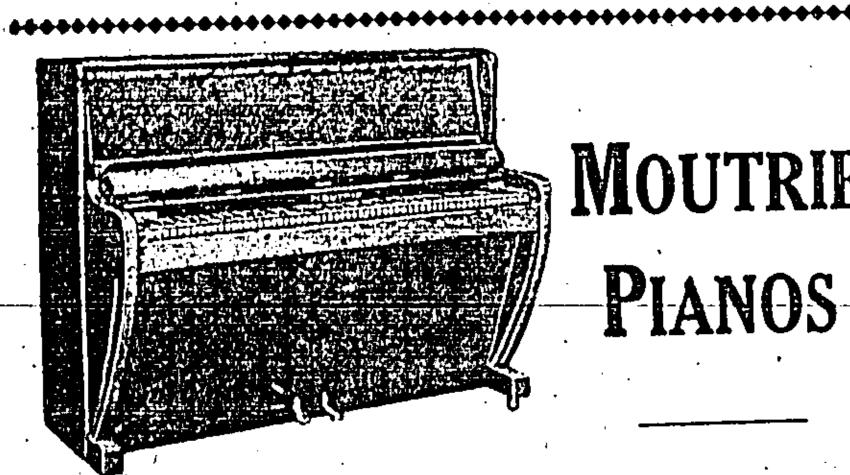
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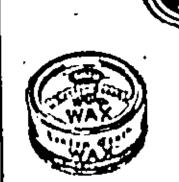


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AGAINST HITLERISM

NOTHING stood out more prominently during the prefor and suspicions of organised labour as expressed through the trade unions. The liberalism of the Trade Union movement was; and still is, anathema to Hitler who knows only too well that it stands for the abolition of precisely the system which he so vividly represents-dictator-

assuming as it does a solid front of the democracies' workers, pledged to destroy the pernicious German system.

mination to this end, and recent generations before him. ship: "This Congress recalls and into the old Teuton domains. re-affirms the declaration of the New South Wales and Victorian for the cause of Democracy part of the world. against aggression and pression. We affirm that to prevent the possibility of individual profiteering by the war there should be brought about the immediate nationalisation of the arms industries and the utilisation of the nation's credit. we wished them to be. We demand a substantial immediate improvement in the standard of life and freedom of speech and assembly. Congress and ruthless method by which the forces of Nazism and Fascism are endeavouring to

reveals the uncompromising of consequences. ottitude of labour to Hitlerism. This is the voice of the peoples of democracy speaking even more forcibly than through the mouth of any statesman or politician. It is a "fight to the finish" declaration which is being echoed over the world.

NAZI-SOVIET WAR POSES A PROBLEM FOR THE FUTURE:

Economy Stake

Having by this time digested would destroy every vestige of individual most of the comment of various ob-nationalism and elementary freedom in the servers of the new war, one is easily whole of Europe.

led into concluding that the whole Democracy, by the way, has found the business was practically unexpected, way of successfully defending herself and that it surely took even the Rus-against revolutionary Communism; she has sians themselves by surprise. All of not discovered, so far, the way of properly which goes to prove that the German defending herself against Nazi militarism. Gestapo did a far better job in get-As a matter of fact, this is the kind of job ting information out of the U.S.S.R. democracy is engaged in, right now. Next to the military and ideological than the Soviet secret police man-

POLYZOIDES

sult: the Nazis knew exactly when and how and where to strike, while the slow-moving Rus-

storm came. Prussia to Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and clear through to the gates of Leningrad, those areas constitute the matter of efficiency and means. the hallowed ground of the earliest than the Nazi leader's contempt | Teuton advance to the east 700 years and the Knights of the Sword were in flower.

Koenigsberg, the capital of East Prussia, cause of the Russo-German war. The unanimous front which in 1939, ten days before the war began on trade unionism has taken September 3, nothing was more pathetic throughout the world, and September 3, nothing was more pathetic notably in Britain and her than to see how distressed those East Empire, against Hitler's belligerout programme to dominate Prussian Germans were over the prospect Stalin, who is credited with being a shrewd Caucasus, Timoshenko served in the ent programme to dominate that the Baltic republics were about to be and clever man, had not foreseen in August, Kiev district as chief assistant to firstly Europe, and later on, the that the Baltic republics were about to be and clever man, had not foreseen in August, Kiev district as chief assistant to firstly Europe, and later on, the that the Baltic republics were about to be and clever man, had not foreseen in August, Kiev district as chief assistant to firstly Europe, and later on, the that the Baltic republics were about to be and clever man, had not foreseen in August, Kiev district as chief assistant to world, is therefore hardly sur-prising, although to the Nazi Fuehrer it must be infuriating, assuming as it does a solid front. Moscow and Berlin. Eventually the deal dubious temporary alliance. But that he had been assistant commandistrict terms of the treaty of that year between ing-led-by-the-Nazis who-offered-him-their der-of-the-White-Russian district under it must be infuriating, as it does a solid front. Moscow and Berlin. Eventually the deal dubious temporary alliance. But that is also was executed. was sealed and finally consummated. Every an old story now. Hitler, having isolated German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his op-

Everybody thought at the time that help from the British and Americans. mination to this end, and recently the Australasian Council of Trade Unions sent the following cable to the High Commissioner of Australia in London, making of Australia in London in Londo of Australia in London, making except, of course, Hitler, who was set upon of Australia in London, making clear their position in this struggle against brutal dictator- able. His legions are now marching back

While he is thus encouraging the branches of the A.C.T.U., and Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians to other sections of the Trade expel the Bolsheviks from those lands, Union Congress of 1940 support. Hitler is helping the Finns to make good ing the war against Hitler and their losses of 1940 while at the same time compromising determination to he has given Rumania the "go" sign to continue the struggle against march into Bessarabia and Bukovina and the aggressor Powers endeavour- reclaim the provinces Russia took away ing to destroy personal liberty, from her less than a year ago. Thus in industrial and political freedom, East Europe Hitler now appears as the bargaining and associationship, strange champion of the self-determination and therefore pledge the Trade of peoples—his policies in Czechoslovakia, Union Movement to work for Poland and Yugoslavia notwithstanding. the swift and complete victory | The Bolsheviks have few friends over that

These truths are not very pleasant, and not very encouraging; but the time has come to face things as they are, and not as

There are in Eastern Europe two huge armies fighting for the mastery of those areas; but more than that there are two systems and two philosophies of life looked condemnation at the barbaric in mortal combat. Neither of them is popular with us; we are opposed to both. And yet we have to help one of them onin world control and domina- against the other, and there is plenty of evidence to show that we are going to back Here is a document which the Russian horse to the limit, irrespective

> We are not doing so because we favour Communism; but rather because we feel that Russia, if victorious, will be satisfied with her survival and the continuation of the task of her national and popular redemption; while should Hitler win, he

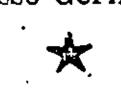
aged to secure from the Reich. Re-problem now created by the Russo-German directs the war against Germany war, there comes the issue as Defence Commissar is Marof economic world relation- shal Semyon Timoshenko, a

being caught napping, when the having solved her economic problem by simply using her military force to secure From the strictly racial, historic everything she wants in any part of returned to his native village of and psychological view, the Nazi ad-Europe, and with Russia only partly suc- home town people everywhere might vance into the Baltic areas is cer-cessful in her experiment of state capitalvalue into the Dairie areas is certism, what Anglo-American democracy has Soviet marshal, he kissed his old tainly a masterpiece of up-to-date to do now in to marshal, he wissed his old boyhood, friends and embraced his strategy. All the way from East to do now is to underwrite practically the brother, a labourer who were the

to the fact that industrially and otherwise! the Soviets are hardly up to Germany in . Whether under such terrific strain our

economic system will manage to weather ago when the Knights of the Cross the storm and survive at the end of even v. Stalin in the defence of Tsaritsyn a victorious war, it is as yet too early to say. One thing is certain, however, and that is that the last vestiges of American

When the writer of these lines was in neutrality are fast going by the board be-



It is to be regretted of course that civil war were fought in this area. pledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his opThe Red army generalissimo wears pledged to destroy the pernicious German from those republics was moved and attacked one by one all of his opThe Red army generalissimo wears possible to the highest decorations. He is a Hero of the Soviet Union and holds the honours before that country gets any substantial generations before him.

> with or without the other republics of the Bessarabia, the son of a peasant.
>
> His younger brother, Eam, is a Western Hemisphere.



He is head of Russia's armies

THE generalissimo of the 1 Red armies who ships, and they will un- His military training began as doubtedly be strongly a private in the Czar's forces in the out-1914 and reached top army ranking on May 8, 1940, when sians have given the impression of come of this conflict. With Nazi Germany he replaced Marshal Klementi-E. Voroshilov as Defence Com-

> There is an Alger-like touch to the life of Timoshenko. Last year he Wearing the brilliant uniform of a

After the close of the Finnish war early last year it was revealed that Marshal Timoshenko had led the Red troops in the northern campaign. He also commanded troops who met the Germans at the close of the war in Poland in the fall of 1939.

Timoshenko is known as a cavalry (now Stalingrad) and he rode with the cavalry of Semyon. Budenny in

the dash into Poland in 1920. The Red army purge of June, 1937, brought the name of Timoshenko to the porefront. Following the execution of eight Red military leaders, he was named commander of the North Caucasus military corps area. This district at the time was considered one of the most important. It long had been a battleground and some of Before being sent to the North



HOPE IN RUSSIA.

Important Task Of Rushing Aid To The Soviets

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The main issue before the anti-Axis front to-day is to get help to Soviet Russia in the fullest possible measure with the least possible delay.

This was one of the principal subjects discussed at the historic meeting in the Atlantic between Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt, and it will be the task of the Three-Power meeting shortly to be held in Moscow to tackle the task from a practical and businesslike standpoint.

Mr Cordell Hull

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

or, M. Henri-Haye conferred

He asserted that some news-

Nazi Envoy

In Disgrace

Recall From Argentine

Gestapo Index

Three Men Injured

This Morning

Desert Warfare

the German Embassy.

some weapon.

enemy shelling.

KEEP

tillery fire,

Marshal Petain's speech.

WASHINGTON, Aug.

The fact that no announcement has yet been made regarding the British and American VICHY NOT representatives who are to attend the meeting would seem TO GIVE to confirm the belief that Lord Beaverbrook will be the principal UP FLEET can leave his "hustle" campaign Ambassador Assures in America.

Special Problems

His vigorous chergetic personality will undoubtedly be exceptionally well adapted for dealing with special problems of supply and distribution (UP).-The French Ambassainvolved. As the discussions will be practically confined to questions of material and supply, it is not likely that any but service representatives of State, to-day and said that some days ago. It runs roughly feature of these conferences, had will be present.

representative will be Mr Averell Lend Act so far as it concerns Bri- French fleet.

Speeding Up

Already there are indications of speeding up of American supplies to Russia in the suggestion that American bombers should be flown from Alaska to Siberla and by long stages to the eastern front.

This would not only save days in transportation but the planes would but did not protest. arrive tuned in for immediate service. The effect of this contribution to the Russian air offensive is too patent to need emphasis,

ports regarding them. Tools For Russia NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP).-The "New York World Telegram" to-day understands that thousands of tons of machine tools are en route to Vancouver, B.C., for Russia. The shipment has been reassigned to the Soviets from the earlier French purchases, for which Moscow is paying cash.

Administrator, stated that he was ready to lend money to Russla to Thermann and the senior staff Russlans first consideration even at Hitler. thance war purchases in the United of the Embassy here have been the loss of important but not inrecalled by Berlin.

Mr Jones told reporters: "If the The Ambassador will be succeeded fore the lower Daleper position beadministration policy is to help by Herr von Levetzow, Counseller in comes cleared. Russia and she is unable to pay cash, Rio de Janeiro, I think we can find some way to help. Herr von Thermann's recall is said I think that it would be a loan rather to be due to recent blunders. than Lend-Lease."

formally for a loan but apparently ter).—A Gestapo index containing Russian Tobruk.

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### German Offensive Analysed: Another Change In Tactics

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—The gigantic nature of the eastern struggle is best realisable when one considers that now the battle is raging not only on this or that sector but on half a dozen vital points simultaneously.

The most vital and maybe the most critical battle is still raging inside the Dnieper bend behind Nikolalev and Krivoirog. But their unfortunate Smolensk experience seems to have taught the Germans to adopt somewhat different tactics and to use their great mobilitymobility which undoubtedly increased with more or less successful consolidation of their communications—to strike here, there and everywhere not necessarily with any precise immediate objective but to impose on the Russians the necessity to move their troops about.

The battle along this vast; area from the Gulf of Finiand to the Black Sea may be described | as a desperate German attempt to prevent that stabilisation at which the Russians aim.

Whether the Gomel drive is ultimately intended to lend support to the German troops in the Smolensk sector or on the contrary for the of the Onleper remains to be seen, are trying out, that is to say, an at- ginning. tempt to prevent effective concentration of the front.

The Germans instead hope for dissemination of the Russian defence. 20 A big German effensive is thus and defence organisations are STAND

with Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary a considerably straighter line than help noticing how frivolity, often a he had assured Mr Hull that straight from the Gulf of Finland to given way to a note of urgency and Smolensk with an eastward pocket seriousness. It is understood that the American none of Vichy's actions indicated to Novogorod. South from Smolensk, Reports on the conference publish-Harriman, who has been helping military collaboration with Ger- the Germans are clearly trying to ed-to-day have made a deep imprespocket west of Gomel.

misrepresented length of the Dnieper, the Germans easy optimism. The Ambassador showed Mr Hull clearly hope to establish bridgeheads | His reference to President Lincoln's the British Colonial Minister. a collection of United States news- on the opposite bank through sur- statements on the Civil War will un- Dr Welter said: "It is as well paper cartoons allegedly insulting prise tactics which worked so suc- doubtedly do much to hammer home that we two great colonial Powers Petain's character, adding that he had cessfully on the Somme and other the nall he struck on the head by should stand together and face the expressed his regrets regarding them French rivers.

He said that Mr Hull indicated that whose blitzkrieg smashed itself mocracles against Nazi-ism. he planned to compare the Ambassa- against Smolensk, are re-trying the dor's explanation of the Petain blitzkrieg in other directions, esspeeches with Admiral Leahy's re- pecially the Ukraine, despite heavy losses in tanks.

Soviets Need Planes

a matter of urgent necessity. dispensable industrial areas, but

Thrust At Odessa It is interesting to observe that

the names of 3,000 prominent anti- In the north section of Novogorod Minister of Communications; General JERUSALEM, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—
The Military Academy at Baghdad will be re-opened by the Iraqi Government, according to a message received here.

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It will be remembered that the best thing, namely a northward entering discovered by the Japanese vessel Nana Maru. It will be remembered that the best thing, namely a northward entering doubtless.

In the north section of Novogorod direction a night communique shows that the Germans, while prevented from pushing to the Leningrad-Moscow Railway 40 miles cast of Lake Ilmen, are trying the next best thing, namely a northward entering doubtless.

It will be remembered that the best thing, namely a northward entering doubtless. parcels contained propaganda mat- veloping push to Leningrad, doubtless ter consigned "for personal use" to with the hope of reaching the railway further north.

In the meantime the push from the Estonian direction also continues Germans Lose 13

An affray in a tea house, the Ling Nan, on Sa Po Road, Kowloon City, Messerschmitts ended with three Chinese men in SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" hospital. They are Chu Shing, 27, LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—An Air needed for Lai Cheuk, 25, and Kwan Chung. Ministry communique states that a understood. The information so far available is total of 13 Messerschmitts were dethat an argument broke out, one man stroyed during Tuesday's offensive used a chopper on the other two and operations.

then tried to commit suicide with the Fourteen British fighters and three abolished. bombers were lost, but four fighter pilots are safe.

Palestine Pound CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-A Middle East communique states that DAMASCUS, Aug. 20 (Reuter).restricted activity. There was some has been fixed in Syrian money at mised to reply within a few days to losing the Battle of the Atlantic.

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### Washington Attitude To War Becomes Grim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). — Washington is no southward drive along the left bank longer the city it was before President Roosevelt headed into the Atlantic to meet Mr Churchill. Their conference has wrought over the place" tactics the Germans changes that are already very noticeable and are only just be-

A grimmer and more serious mood characterises everything EMPIRES with which the administration

Physical Results Although the Russian armies are with the heads of United States de- flict. doing wonders and have not lost fence production and in the new nir control to the Germans in vital system of delivering United States spots, the disputch from England and aircraft to the Middle East.

America of hundreds of planes is But the more important results of nature of these problems, but in my the conference are believed by many opinion no two, nations could be The position in the Dnieper bend observers here to be a more realistic better fitted for the task of solving is at present obscure. The Germans attitude towards the war, its serious- them than ours. Our traditions, our BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20 clearly have a vast ambition to ness and probable length, and the sense of moderation, our code for Ready To Lend

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—It is reported, but without confirmation, that the Ambaggadar Horr van designs. It is certain that the pre
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Washington, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—It is reported, but without confirmation, that the designs are aware of these German designs. It is certain that the pre
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#### Thai Appointments

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" the Germans are making a thrust officially gazetted that Lleutenant achievements." He said that Russia had not applied BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20 (Reubernally for a loan but apparently for) —A Gretaria index containing they greatly dislike the idea of a appointed Minister of Defence; Major Luang Kowitabhaiwong,

#### Japanese Desperately Short Of Petrol

to prohibit the operation of all petrol daily. driven buses, taxl-cabs and private Rallying is also proceeding satiscars from September 1 in order to factorlly in Damascus, Rayak and conserve oil supplies. Certain exemptions will be made.

needed for special purposes, it is from France. Taxicabs using fuels other than petrol will be allowed to continue to operate, but taxicab stands will be

Iran Reply Awaited

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" transport were damaged by our ar- vices. It has recently been over ten live sources stated, "The day is near craft and field ambulance units. Syrian pounds on the free market. | when we should have a reply."

### Straighter Line The Germans are now fighting on press conference yesterday could not TOGETHER Dutch Minister's **Declaration**

forward the working of the Lease- many nor the surrender of the follow roughly a line along the sion on the public here. President community of interest between the Duleper and for that purpose are at- Roosevelt's blunt statement that they British and Netherlands Empires tempting to absorb the Russian have a long struggle on their hands was the theme of an address given and that the war may go on through by Dr J. M. Welter, the Netherlands Once established along the greater 1943 has effectively dispelled all Minister for the Colonies, at a luncheon in London to Lord Moyne,

saying how deeply the United States future shoulder to shoulder, for it is In other words, the Germans, is concerned in the battle of the de- a sure thing that even our welltempered experience in colonial affairs and our resourcefulness will be severely taxed by the exigencies The physical results of the Chur- of post-war economic and other prochill-Roosevelt conference are afrendy blems which are bound to follow in visible in Lord Beaverbrook's talks the wake of this world-wide con-

> Live And Let Live "We cannot at this juncture even

anticipate the extent or the exact us for the position of leading millions of our fellow-men to a better and more enlightened future.

"I am sure, therefore, that however exacting the challenge of the future for our two nations may be, we shall meet it with a confidence BANGKOK, Aug. 20 (UP).—It is inspired by the history of our past

#### Free French Army Grows

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The rallying of Vichy Frenchmen in Syria to the Free French forces has increased during the past few days, says an independent French Agency message from Belrut.

TOKYO, Aug 20 (Reuter).—The At one centre in Beirut, an aver-Japanese Government have decided age of 100 men presented themselves

Homs. The rallyers include the majority of officers and men comhowever, in the case of private cars prising the last reinforcements sent

#### Canadians In Britain

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). - A further contingent of the Canadian LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP),—It is army has arrived safely at a British in Tebruk a heavy dust storm has The value of the Palestine pound learned here that Teheran has pro- port-living proof that Germany is In the frontier area, enemy motor Director-General of Economic Ser- delivered last Saturday. Authorita- army service corps, heavy anti-air-The same convoy also brought to Britain men of the Belgian army.



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" And how long have you been in the hotel business?" "Six months and two weeks, Sir."

"And are you going to stick "Oh yes, Sir. I want to go into

reception, then have a year in New York, and another in London." "And then come back and manage an hotel?"

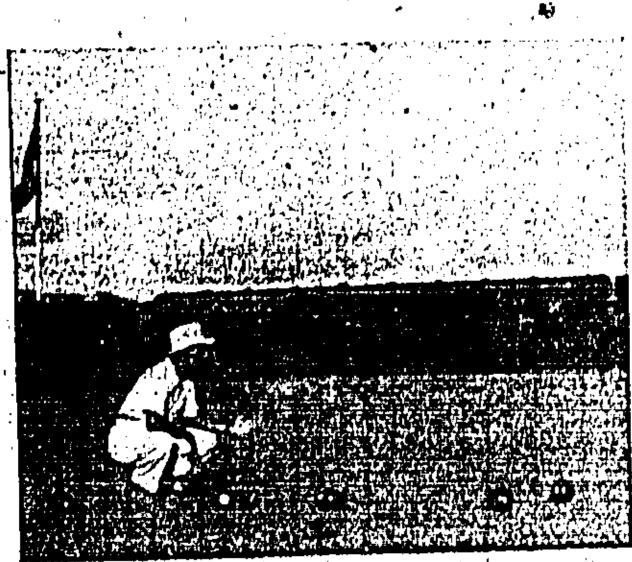
" Oh no, Sir. A chain of hotels."

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" I'm terribly torry, Sir. Owing to some oversight on the part of the

"Boy, remember George Washington, Now get me some Rose's Lime Juice, and don't come back till you've got it. And here's a florin for your trouble."





skip, who carried his tink to victory mates -skipped by C. S. Rosselet in the Championship rinks game at the Kowleon F.C. last -K.M.

directions of his brother. Omar and Bradbury winning A. E. Coates (Rosselet's rink)



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

#### Relegation Avoid Struggle Senior

### Prospects of Promotion for Kowloon F.C. and Kowloon B.G.C.

Home Soccer

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LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-

An attractive programme of Inter-

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should receive substantial funds

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land and the Army in England will

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C. E. Marques, L. F. Xavier and J.

for man, for the I.R.C. four led by

M. R. Abbas and their 15-shot mar-

of the teams in danger of relega-

M. N. Rakusen, who has done so

well for them this year, won his

seventh consecutive match and

with W. J. Burling beating F. Cul-

len by 14 shots, victory was as-

The four points the Civil Servants

Berne, Aug. 20.

from the proceeds.

10.52.5.—Reuter.

charge of the rink.

#### U. M. Omar Brilliantly Carries Rink to Victory

THE ONLY FAULT one can find with these cleansweep victories of Craigengower C.C. in the First Division is that they leave every other team out in the cold as Heats To-morrow far as the championship is concerned. The only interest in this section centres on the bottom teams' attempts to avoid relegation, and although Kowloon B.G.C. "B" are at the moment occupying the cellar position, several other clubs are not yet out of the wood.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Football Club shot out to the front last week as the result of their own 4-1 victory over Hongkong Cricket Club, and the surprising lapse of Kowloon Tong who, at Taikoo, were beaten on all three rinks. The Footballers are now five points ahead—a lead which may make all the difference to their championship aspirations.

In the Third Division, Kowloon B.G.C seem to be sitting pretty. Their nearest rivals, Indian R.C., fell down badly last week against Club de Recreio at King's Park, and are definitely out of the run-

full international sides of England The only team that appear to have and Scotland at Wembley and Hampany chance of overhauling the Bowlling Green in this division are the England and Wales. The only team that appear to have Police, who are moving up slowly The Services are fully entered for but surely in the League Table. that have been scheduled, while a

THIOSE who saw the quarterfinal rink match between the sides led by U. M. Omar and C. S. virtually be another full international Rosselet must have been pleased match since it is practically certain that they were there, for they saw that nearly all players will be inter-"U.M." on one of his best days. And-only-lhose-who have seen him at his best know what that means. I have heard it said that his two younger brothers and B. W. Bradbury, the other members of his rink,

rely too much on him. matches this season, I cannot say Danish swimmer who has held many lowing events: whether or not this is true; but I world records during the past few can say without reservation that if years, to-day broke her own 800 metres "U.M." in the semi-final and final free style of 11 minutes 11.7 seconds he showed last Sunday, Bradbury and the younger Omars have nothing to worry about.

The four rinks left in the semi-W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S.

and lastly C. Roza-Pereira, who had Dall and J. Shepherd. ...A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar. L. Sykes, W. McNelll, R. Duncan F. V. Ribelro were far too good, men and A. J. Hall. J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A.

gin of victory just about represented R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas. At the time of writing, there has the difference between the two rinks. been no announcement as to when the draw will be made, but I under- IIVIL Service C.C., who are one stand that the semi-finals will not tion, did very well to beat Kowloon be played for some time. . Docks by two rinks to one at Hung-

IN the League match between Crai- hom. gengower C.C. and Kowloon B.G.C. "B", the only thing of note was the hard fight U.M. Omar, without R. Basa as his No. 3, had to retain his 100 per cent. record.

Drawn against L. Sykes, who was skipping in place, of Percy Peckham. Omar only managed to obtained in this match have given win by three shots after being all them 21/2 points lead over Kowloon square at 19-19 on the 18th head. B.G.C. "B" but the League program-Sykes, given good support by his me has yet nearly a third way to go, front men, nearly pulled off what and anything may happen in bemany an experienced skip has falled tween. to do this senson.

AT Sookunpoo, Club de Recreto B.G.C., although down on two These are Yeung Shiu-yick and certainly dispelled after the playing A "A" had little difficulty in tak- rinks, were up on aggregate, thanks Wu Lai-tin, who acted as Secreting four points from the Indians. If to C. Wallis' rink, who beat E. S. would have been a much better Abraham's four by 16 shots, easily ary to the team. would have occident the full covering the deficit of the other two Nearly all were full of praise for 30,000. strength, but with two novices tak- rinks. ing part, the result was a foregone

conclusion. A. R. Dallah was the only Indian skip to win. His front men, D. M. Khan, A. K. Ismall and J. Hoosen, played brilliantly especially after eight consecutive heads—and Dallah sweep against Craigengower C.C. and One match was drawn, and the eight consecutive heads—and Danian sweep against Clargengower C.C. and remaining 14 were won. he had done for some time, The result was that H. A. Alves, strongest challengers in this section. lim (treasurer), V. K. Hyui, Kul

he opposing skip, was always up gainst it.

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No. 3 to Alves, was in great form, fin, tea, dinner and then were guests Lal Shiu-wing, Cheung Wing-choy, shortly be arranged to welcome the for had it not been for him the at the horse-racing at the Recreio—Leung Wing-chiu, Soong Ling-sing returned players. Indians would have won by a but from the point of view of bowls, and Ip Pak-wa. wider margin on this rink.

they were well out of it. Although he hichsolf played one of It has been suggested by a wag at his best games this season, A. K. the Sookunpoo club that hiter all Minu had to bow to defeat by keven the hospitality lavished on them by their hosts, the Indians did not have they said, was second to none, terday Y.M.C.A. beat 8th Coastal Regi-But then his front men were not like fleat to walk taway with the Courtesy and kindness met them ment 3-0. P. B. Wilson, L. A. Benn at their best and he had to contend points as well a

Swimming'

### European "Y" Championship

European Y.M.C.A. swimming championships will be held on August 26, 28 and 30, at 8 p.m. on the first two nights and 9 p.m. on the final night.

To-morrow's heats are.—Heat 1.—C. Goldman, B. S. Wilson, A. F. May. Heat 2.-D. Huichinson, R. Goldman, E. A. Roberts, I. Larson. Heat 3.—E. F. Paul, G. Arnold, N. D. Booker. The first in each heat and the fastest second will qualify. Hents for the 100 yards are:

Twidale, D. Hutchinson. E. F. Paul, N. D. Booker. Following are the entries: 220 yards.-E. F. Paul, E. A. Roberts, A.

F. May, N. D. Booker, L. A. Benn. N. McQueen. 100 yards back-stroke,-B. S. Wilson, F. Association, and the Red Cross Willis, E. A. Roberts. August 28 Seventeen matches have been ar-

50 yards final. 100 yards breast-stroke.—W. S. Gegg, W. ranged, including meetings between 50 yards back-stroke.—B. S. Wilson, W. S. Gegg, F. Willin, E. A. Roberts. 440 yards.-A. F. May, A. B. Pepper, L. · August 30

in several Army v. R.A.F. clashes May. Saunders, N. McQueen, 50 yards breast-stroke.—W. S. Geng. F. Willis, D. Hutchinson, N. D. Booker. Diving (Plain and Fancy) -G. Saunders, N. D. Booker, R. Goldman, P. B. Wilson, G. Quickendon. 880 yards.—H. G. Ramage, A. F. May, L.

#### To-night's Gala

A quadrangular gala will be held in Y.M.C.A. pool to-night when Y.M.C.A. will be hosts to Royal Scots, Not having seen his other Ragabild liveget, famous 20-year-old Middlesex and Small Units in the fol- strongly over the next 10 heads, The water-polo teams are:

Odds and Sods.-Bennett (Signals); Millar (Scots), Hymas (Middlesex); R. They went into the lead 17-16 on Goldman (Y.M.C.A.); McCann (Signals), the 17th, but the Recreio pair scored can reproduce the same form that which has stood since 1930, returning Paul (Y.M.C.A.), Jennings (Middlesex). Out and Outers,-Bankler (Scots); Bedford (Signals), L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.); W. B. Uro (Middlesex); Dignan (Signals), A. F. May (Y.M.C.A.), Sutherland (Scots). Reserves.—Tunmer (Middlesex), Morgan (Signals), Allen (Signals), P. B. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.), Bindon (Middlesex).

tour of Australia yesterday.

August 2, calling at Manila on

August 17. Of the original

IN the Third Division, Kowloon party, only two are yet to return. in the southern continent, they were

But though the K.B.G.C. have a "down under." The soccer, especial-interruption in the Australian Leasubstantial lead and the Indians by that of the "test" matches, was of sue programme, which was one of

have dropped out of the running, a high quality, and, generally speak, the reasons against advanced by one they have to be careful about the ling, the whole team are proud of the Attendance of

four defeats in 19 matches—three of

Those who arrived yesterday were

Hospitality Praised

wherever they went, and it was a and A. F. May scored.

But though the K.B.G.C. have a "down under." The soccer, especial-

Police, who are making a last- their record. They sustained only

that they are regarded now as the Chan Fok-yun (manager), Siu Tin-

Lust week, the Police made a clean these being in the "test" series. kong.

#### Champions' Easy Passage Into Next Round

H. A. ALVES AND F. V. V. RIBEIRO, holders of the Colony lawn bowls pairs title, had a comparatively easy passage into the next round of the current tournament when they met and defeated J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison 23-13 at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday.

holders would not survive, Alves two. and Ribeiro were again their true telves on a green that played very pinna & Basto:

The leads-Alves and Ramsay--were always in a keen tussle, though over the latter stages of the game, the skips' duel.

stages had the measure of Mor- Kowloon B.G.C. rison, though it was not until the 14th end, when the Recrelo pair registered a six that fortune made a definite turn in their favour. Score on the 13th end was 11-10, Heat 1.—B. S. Wilson, D. de Van and thus after the 14th was 17-10-

difference which Romsay and Hent 2.-E. A. Roberts, A. F. May, Morrison were unable to make up. The six was the result of fine bowling by Ribelro, and with a little more luck he and his partner would have celebrated with a bottle of Boys' 50 yards,-R. Larson, G. Saunders, Whisky, for his last wood was just slightly too heavy to draw for the

Ramsay and Morrison lay two when the skips went down to bowl, but having all his woods at the back, Ribeiro came through slightly heavy and trailed the jack into his own nest, eventually counting six. Scores were:

100 yards free-style.

Throwing the polo-ball.—W. B. Urc. C.

Goldman, R. Goldman, E. F. Paul, A. F.

Throwing the polo-ball.—W. B. Urc. C.

F. V. V. Ribelro: 0, 0, 2, 0, 3, 3, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 3, 0 = 23 J. V. Ramsay and Very Close

At Craigengower, H. R. Pinna and B. Basto recorded the day's A. M. & U. M. Omar: 2, 2, 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 1, 2, 0, 3, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 4, 0, 5, 0 = 28 second win for Recreio when they beat W. Cameron and E. G. Post 21-19-the deciding head being

the 21st! Pinna and Basto went into a commanding lead of 11-1 by the 6th end, but Cameron and Post came back scoring a 5 on the 14th, and drew

level at 10-all on the 16th. They went into the lead 17-16 on n 3 to move to 19-17, and two singles on the 19th and 20th ends deadlocked scores at 19-all for the commencement of the 21st. Pinna laid well for the last head, and the efforts of Cameron and Post

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the treatment they had received from The tour had caused hardly any

such sportsmen.

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been entertained prior to their arrival

of the first few games, for consider-

able crowds turned out for each

The average was about

On the other hands, warmest appreciation had been expressed by

the Australians to the Chinese

team for having made the trip.

which had created no little interest

Despite predictions that the could not displace their opponents'

a & Basto: 3, 1, 2, 0, 4, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 2 = 21 Cameron & Post: 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 3, 1, 5, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0=10 Recreio's Third Win

Heats will be held for the 50 yards Aives showed superiority, and the Opening with a 6, L. J. Silva and to-morrow and the 100 yards on August result, therefore, was the outcome of J. F. V. Ribeiro scored Recreio's third win of the day when they beat Y. H. F. V. V. Ribeiro at almost all Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17 at the

> Silva and Ribeiro were never led, though with their 4 on the 9th, the Kowloon Tong pair drew up within striking distance. Scores were: Silva & Ribeiro: 0, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 3, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0 =22

Tang & Kew: 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 3, 1 = 17

#### Omar Brothers Through

The Omar brothers, A. M. and U. M., entered the next round of the Tournament at the expense of W. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom -though it was only over the last few heads that the Omars scored 12 shots to win!

They led all the way, 7-0 on the 4th, and 12-4 on the 0th, but a 5 on the 10th brought Williamson and Thom nearer at 12-9, and eventually the latter pair were only one shot down, 16-15, on the 16th.

But then over the last five heads, Morrison: 2, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1 But then over the last five heads, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1 = 13 the Omars scored 3, 4, 0, 5, 0 and won with their 9 shots margin. Scores. were:

Williamson & Thom: 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 3, 1, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1 =19

Another Close Match

Playing their postponed game yesterday, W. L. Walker and R. Duncan qualified to meet E. Leveti and H. Spong in the fourth round to-day. They beat K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland 22-20-a and a 4 on the 18th and 20th heads respectively giving them victory. From the 1st to the 14th head, Walker and Duncan led, the score moving 5-1, 7-2, 7-6, 10-6 and eventually 11-10. Hamilton and Holland

and again at 15-13. With their 5, and then their 4 however, the winners moved up to 18-15 and then 22-18, and on the los' end Hamilton and Holland could do no better than two.

took temporary command at 12-11

Scores were: Hamilton & Holland: 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 1, 2, 0, 3, 0, 3, 0, 2 = 20 Walker & Duncan: 3, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 5, 0, 4, 0 =22

### H.K.F.C. Rinks

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Football Club in the Third Division against Craigengower at Craigen-LOOKING splendidly fit and well pleased with themselves
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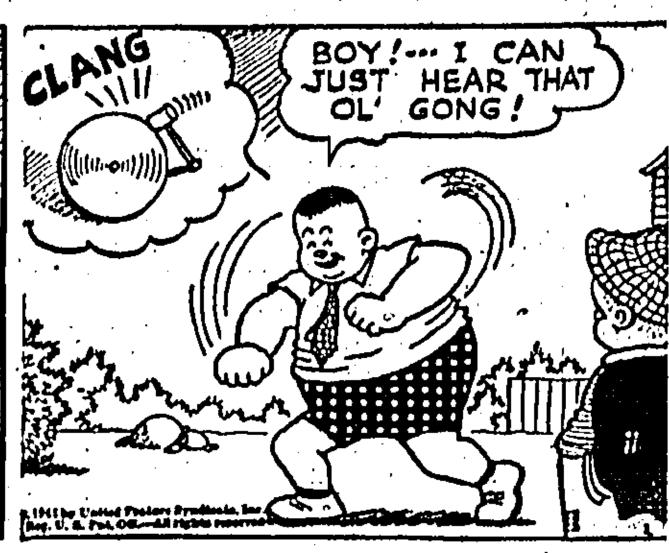
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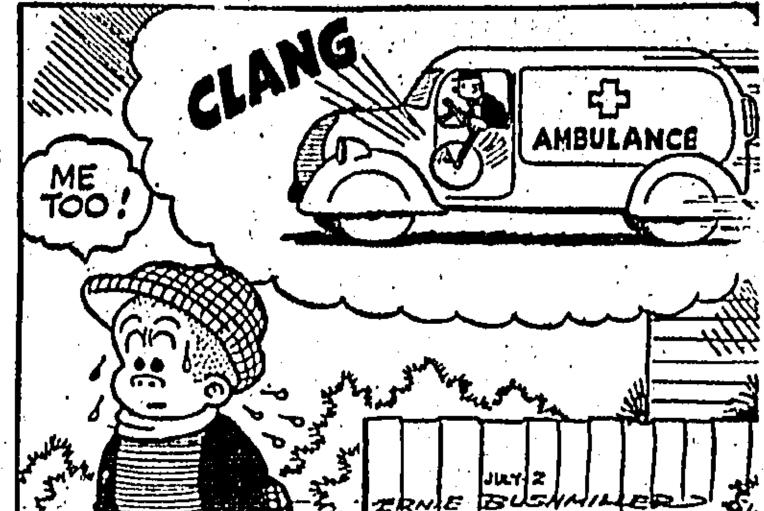
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#### NANCY









By Ernie Bushmiller

#### Making Russians Minded Anti-Gas

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .- A campaign is now in progress to inform the Soviet people how to deal with gas and other means of chemical warfare. As in Britain in the early days of the war, many decontamination squads are holding practice tests.

British

Air Raid

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The

disclosures made recently by the Air

Ministry of the actual numbers of

nireraft engaged in attacks on Ger-

many have, it is learned in London.

given considerable satisfaction to

the Russians who are now able more

which the R.A.F: is assisting them.

fully to appreciate the extent to

It was also stated that although

recent Air Ministry communiques

have in some cases disclosed higher

numerical losses of aircraft during

operations over Germany, the ratio

of losses to the number of aircraft

engaged has not increased over the

operations from time to time in order

preciate the extent of the British

Expansionist

Rumanian press is beginning to talk

have been printed in Berlin in 1824

Dnieper and beyond since the year

CHINA BREAKS

WITH DANES

to-day, severing diplomatic relations

recognised the puppet regimes in

be regretted, hesitated to forfeit her

friendship of long standing with

China. The Chinese Government in

Shanghailanders

Sport Their "V's"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (Reuter) .-

The "V" campaign is still going

great guns in Shonghai with vir-

tually every democratic-minded

Tapping out the letter "V" in

Morse before and after every news

broadenst by local British and

windfall for certain enterprising

declaration reads:

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The

The Air Ministry will continue

last two or three months.

Kumanians

its old frontier with Russia.

n Bucharest telegram.

western offensive.

Policies

Trained speakers and heads of A.R.P. house committees can be seen in numerous little courtyards in Moscow lecturing to the inhabitants in blocks of flats on how to protect themselves from

Leaders and other articles in the Press urge the need for people to take their own measures for defence. They warn that the enemy is prepared to resort to any measure to ensure victory.

A New Crime In an article in to-day's "Pravda" Major-General of technical troops M. Melhikov, writes that "not long ago the whole world learned with hatred that Nazlism was secretly preparing for a new crime-the extensive use of poisonous substances in the war against the Soviet Union. We are aware that the enemy is proposing to apply a combination of polsonous substances with asphyxlat-

ing, smarting and blistering effects. "A chemical attack, however, is only a real danger when there is no knowledge of the methods their policy of announcing the actual defence." He goes on to urge the number of aircraft engaged in these formation of special anti-chemical squads in every town, village, factory, that the world may be able to apfarm and rallway station.

#### Australian's Appointment To Britain

CANBERRA, Aug. 20 (Reuter). The appointment of the former Commonwealth Minister of Customs, Wing Commander T. W. White, to command an Australian Air Force station shortly to be formed in England has been announced by the Ali Minister, Mr K. McEwen.

The station will be under the jurisdiction of the new R.A.A.F.

Overseas Headquarters. Wing Commander White, who is the only member of the House' Representatives in the Air Force. recently—commanded—the Empire as proving that the Rumanian Initial Air Training School in population has extended as far as the

Victoria. Prisoner of Turks

During the last war, he was the only Australian prisoner of war to escape from Turkey and had the further distinction of taking overseas the first expeditionary air force ever sent from Australia to serve with CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Central Townsend in Mesopotamia. He was News).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, Minister of awarded the D.F.C. and was twice Foreign Affairs, issued a declaration mentioned in dispatches. It was while landing behind with Denmark for her recognition of

enemy lines to destroy telegraph the bogus Nanking regime and communications that he was taken "Manchukuo," He resigned from the Common- "Following the footsteps and pre-

wealth Cabinet in 1938 as a protest sumably under the pressure of Geragainst the Prime Minister's decision | many and her . partners, Denmark to create an Inner Cabinet.

### PROFIT-TAKING

Stock Exchange to-day continued to clares that diplomatic relations bebe firm generally with most sections tween this country and Denmark are tending to be higher despite light forthwith severed." profit-taking.

Home-rails were again the main feature with moderate further advances while gilt-edged holdings

were firmly held, Among industrials, textiles, especially Bradford stocks, were again good, as also were brewerles, rayons

and motors, but tobaccos and news agency to-day states that shipping were reactionary. Kaffirs maintained their levels

oils were a shade harder and rubbers were not affected by the "increase." Somaliland."

### JUSTICE MURPHY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP).— certain sources that British destroyers new hame, which means "Free." Unconfirmed reports are again being have penetrated into the Djibuti circulated that Mr Justice Frank harbour. Murphy of the Supreme Court is resigning from the Court to accept a Cabinet post. The report is based parily on the delay in naming a successor for Mr Robert Jackson as Attorney General.

Mr Francis Biddle, Solicitor General, is supposed to be favoured for the Cabinet post but Justice Murphy's name is being mentioned for it. now wearing an aluminium "V".

#### Anti-Nazi Measures In Mexico

A group of Congressmen headed by an established practice. Senator Jonquin Martinez Chavarrin | The "V" movement has proved a indicated to-day that they would introduce a series of anti-Nazi mea- German-Jewish emigres who have of Congress, including expropriation in "V" emblems, flags and pennants remitted to the Ministry of Aircraft Hakong Maru, of Axis property and consulates, and which they put out in all sizes, Production from the Bombay Air Forty Indian passengers arrived fown to-night. No casualties were stronger anti-espionage legislation. shapes and colours.

# A Glance

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# President's Strikers

KEARNEY, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has asked both sides in the strike In the Federal Shipbuilding Company's yards here to resume work forthwith.

He urged them to put the "Importance of national defence before their significantly about what it calls points of difference.

"Transnistria" on the other side of It will be recalled that the strike, which began on August 7, involves "The day of deliverance of our 18,000 men working on over \$493,-Rumanian brothers beyond the 000,000 worth of war and merchant-Dulester has arrived," Rumanian ship orders.

Congress of Industrial Organisations "Transnistria" is described as Union, Mr Peter Flynn, has urged "old Rumanian land extending from the Government to take over the the Dniester to the Bug and Dnie- yards and "operate them in the Interests of national defence." The papers cite a map said to

#### FUTURE-OF CHINA'S **CURRENCY**

Dollar May Improve CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—"Reuter" has been informed that the strengthening heavy sales in the old British Stabilisation Fund.

Chinese dollar will not fall be- plants in Norfolk and Baltimore. Nanking and the four Northeastern low the present rate and when STOCK EXCHANGE provinces. In taking this unjustified the new Fund starts to work, step Denmark has not, it is highly to the Chinese dollar may even get the Chinese dollar may even get

'Reuter" learns that the new | below nearly an hour. LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The line with its fixed policy hereby de- | Sino-British-American Stabilisation Fund may start working within a few weeks.

#### Appeal To IN VICHY HANDS Thailand VICHY, Aug. 20 (Reuter).

A Djibuti dispatch to a Vichy RANGOON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-It is revealed here that the bradeast ap-'British warships have on peal to Thailand to stand firm in the several occasions in the past few maintenance of her independence, days violated French territorial made in That from the Penang station, was by Sir Joseph Maung waters off the coast of French Gyl, foremost of Burma's elder A British destroyer is stated to Governor of Burma.

have fired on a French fishing vessel Sir Maung, whose early years off Obok. The message makes no were spent in Thailand, recalled that mention of unconfirmed reports from the country recently assumed her

#### No Observers In Occupied France

VICHY, Aug. 20 (Reuter). - The German authorities have asked all consular officers to leave Occupied French territory by September 1, according to a Paris dispatch to the foreigner in this cosmopolitan city Vichy news agency. Exceptions are expected to be

made of certain countries, including the Consuls-General of Argentine, Brazil and Chile but numerous other MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 (UP). American radio stations has become representatives of the three countries in Japan, butter and ghoe are availwill have to go.

BOMBAY, Aug. 20 (Reuter)....A Gifts Fund.

### Exchange At Giving The Soldier An Interest In Affairs

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—"Their's not to reason why. 

> The Balaciava attitude, epitomised in Tennyson's lines, was swept away by a War Office answept away by a War Office announcement to-day that it, has been decided to set up an Army Bureau of Current Affairs.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The idea is to enable officers to tell their men in training time who they are fighting and to keep them abreas. of events, policies and personalities of the world at war. In other worth the ideal soldier of to-day will matel up to Cromwell's famous definition of the citizen soldier as one "who must know what he fights for and loves what he knows. Topical Discussion

and encourage discussion. General Sir John Dill, Chief Imperial General Staff, writes: "In- hanged 50 so-called Communists. terest in current affairs, including

events of war, induces confidence; confidence is one of ingredients of unshakeable morale." A bulletin dealing with military affairs and world topics respectively will be issued to all officers on alternate weeks as material for talks. After Supply The Army Bureau Service with

graphs and radio digests for troops

abroad, travelling exhibitions and a

#### panel of special speakers. Ship Bombed In Portuguese Waters :

papers are proclaiming, according to The Vice-President of the local British ship as she was lying off a volve \$1,500,000,000. Portuguese port waiting to enter. The attack occurred at a point off

the land frontier of Portugal and Spain and well within territorial limits. Because of this, the crew of the British ship were taken by surprise, believing that the approaching planes must either be Portuguese or Spanish but the aircraft attacked dropping one bomb which fell near the ship and raking her with machine-gun fire.

Fortunately there were no casual- adoption of the Act.

#### DUKE OF KENT'S VISIT TO U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).
--President Roosevelt will be the week-end host of the Duke of Kent of the Chinese dollar has caused at Hyde Park. The President will leave for Hyde Park to-morrow. Returning with the President on Monday, the Duke will stay at the is predicted that the House and will then inspect defence

With Miners TIMMIN, Ontario, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-Dressed in overalls and a miner's helmet, the Duke of Kent descended a gold mine and remained

On his return to the surface, the Duke changed into an Air Commodore's uniform and inspected the miners' recreation centre. He then drove his car 38 miles to Porquis where he boarded an airliner which took off for Toronto.

#### SECRET SESSION AT CANBERRA CANBERRA, Aug. 20 (Reuter).-

At the conclusion of Mr Menzies' speech, Parliament went into a secret State, at a press conference to-day session which lasted six hours. Parties to-morrow will discuss Mr statesmen and at one time Acting Menzies' proposed trip to London, chased off by fighters. It is considered unlikely Labour will agree.

#### MONEY FOR U.S. DEFENCE WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).

the defence programme to-day topped the \$51,000,000,000 (£12,750,request may raise the total to over \$55,000,000,000 (£13,750,000,000).

-Allocations and commitments for

#### Miserable Existence Of Japanese

BOMBAY, Aug. 20 (Reuter),—For six days a month bread is not sold able only in very limited quantities at a stiff price, while there is al-

from Japan.

# Discipline

On Poles STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-A further example of the Germans' avage treatment of Poles is reported by the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagens Nyheter."

Quoting a report from a German commander, he states that a "Communist" band fired on a German It is proposed that two for three military car in the village of Skala times a week, officers will collect (Poland). Finding "proof" of comtheir platoons and outline selected plicity in the fact that the villagers topics of the day, answer questions did not warn the gendarmes, the Germans destroyed the whole village of by fire, shot many villagers and

### Beaverbrook also supply information, film, photographs and radio digests for troops Concessions

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-One of the chief points Lord Beaverbrook is now discussing with President Roosevelt, according to the Washington correspondent of the "Wall Street Journal", concerns British payments for defence orders contracted for prior to the Lease-Lend arrangements entering into

The "Journal" says that it is reliably reported that Lord Beaverbrook LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) has asked that the United States Three German alreraft violated should take over all the existing neutral waters recently to attack a British contracts, understood to in-

Treasury Plan WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -It is learned authoritatively that the United States Treasury Department is co-operating with British officials to relieve Britain's dollar position and is working on a plan whereby the United States Government would assume outstanding payments under the Lease-Lend Act on a certain percentage of orders contracted for by the British before the

However, it is stressed that the proportion of such payments to be taken over by the United States is yet fixed and well-informed quarters are inclined to feel that the report in the "Wall Street Journal" that the United States Government would take over one-third of such payments is exaggerated.

Food Purchased WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -The Agriculture Department announced the purchase of 1,329,000 pounds of American cheese, 5,580 cases of eggs, 2,104,000 pounds of dried pears, of which the bulk, it is understood, will be exported to

#### GERMAN BOMBER OVER ICELAND SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 20 (UP) .-There was a 45 minute air raid alarm beginning at 7 a.m. to-day when a twin-engined German bomber flew over the city but dropped no bombs. American built Tomahawks and British fighters pursued the -plane but lost it in the clouds. Cordell Hull

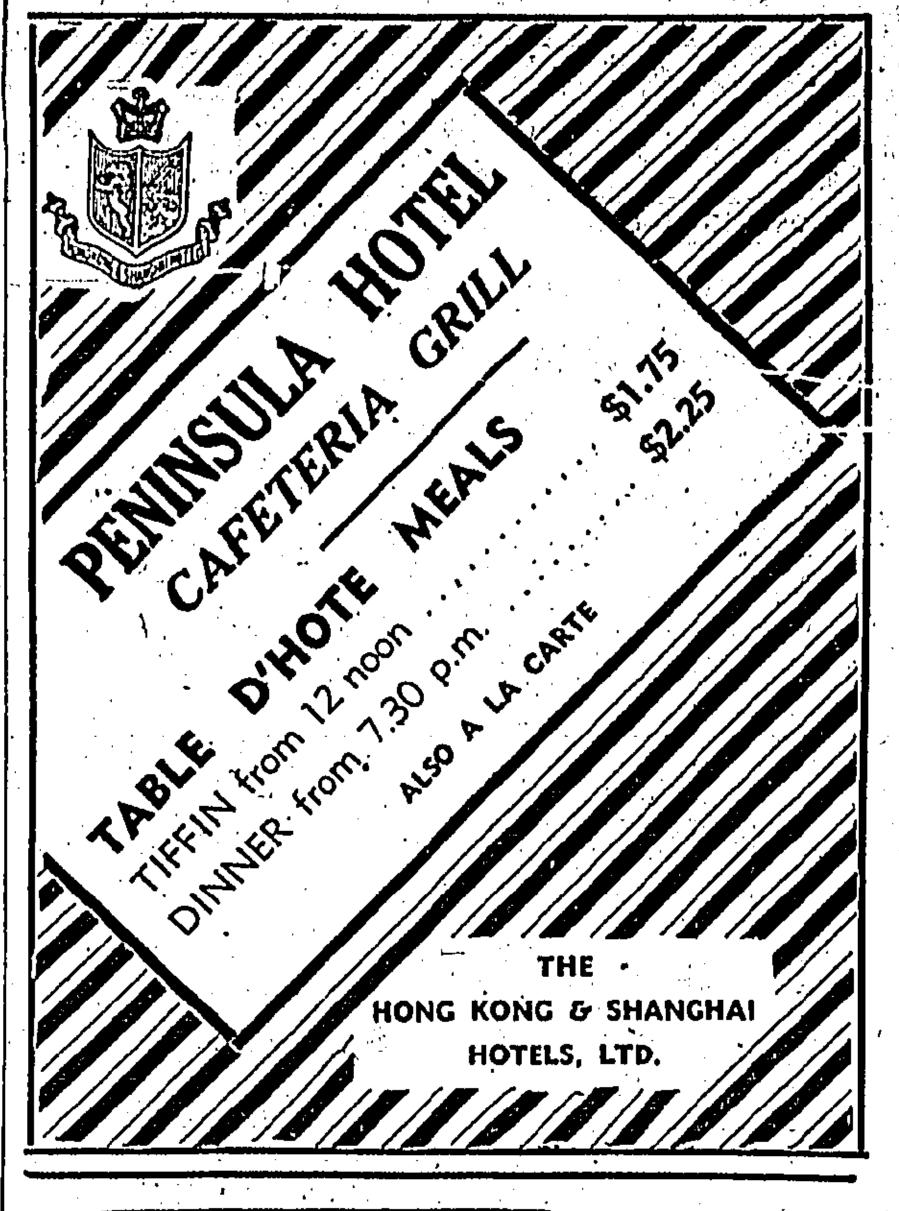
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter). -Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of said that he had heard nothing of a The Government and Labour press report that a German plane had flown over Iceland and had been If the report was correct, he added,

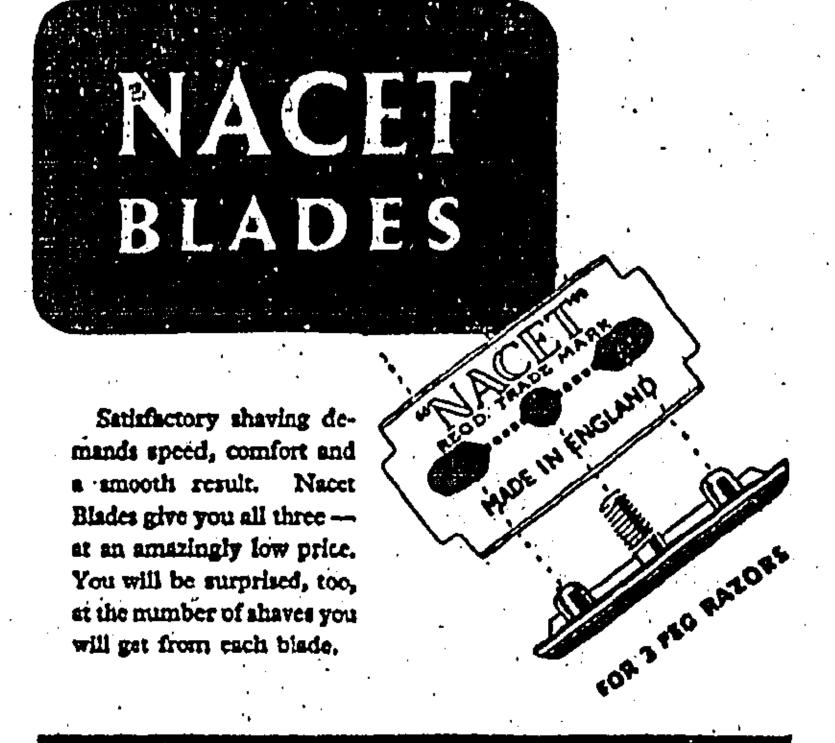
the fighters must have been British as he understood that there were no United States fighters in Iceland yet.

#### IMPORTANCE OF BASES IN EIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter) .-Mr Frank McDermott, the Eire Senator, who arrived here by Clipper The prospective second Lease-Lend to-day, declared that it was essential for the future of Ireland that Britain should not be defeated and added: "Lack of air and naval bases in Ireland might make the difference between victory and defeat for Britain in the Battle of the

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).ready rationing of rice and bread, After another day undisturbed by according to an Indian who arrived enemy air activity over Britain. a sures during the September session done and are doing a rearing trade sum of £150,000 has so for been to-day from Japan aboard, the single raider dropped a high explosive bomb on an East Anglian







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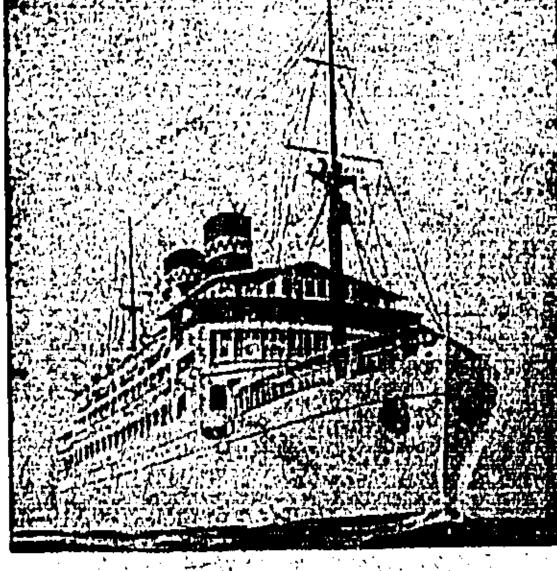
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Solvent of the Fanting Children's Camp

Into Director of Medicine Services grates authorities think it wise to receive a conomic exchanges that are necessary for \$400 from the Medicine Dealers' from Japan. Second, Britain is not bound to release any goods at all.

No commitment has been entered LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A Behool:

The Berlin Co., Lid. \$50; the World Drug Co., Ltd. \$50; China Dispensary, Ltd. \$50; Chung Sai Drug Co., \$25; Wellman Drug Co., \$25; South China Drug Co., \$25; Union Dispensary, \$25; King's Dispensary, Ltd. \$25; Yick Kwan Dispensary, \$25; Ilakilly Co., Ltd. \$25; Luen Fook Hong, 25; Sui Cheong Drug Co., \$40; Wing Suen Se, \$10.

#### May Fly U.S. Planes To Russia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Domel). -It is reliably reported that arrangements have been made to fly American manufactured bombers and fighters to Russia, firstly, via Siberia and secondly, over the extension of the newly-designated South Malayan ferry route to the Middle East. The arrangements are said to in-

volve operation of transport and military planes, by Pan-American Airways. Details of the arrangements are expected to be worked out finally at the Moscow conference. well-informed Congressman said that he understood that the Russians were prepared to make a chain of landing fields across Siberia so that not only bombers but fighters could be flown to the front. He added that the Russlans were willing to assume the responsibility for delivering planes, but it was likely that the Pan-American Airways would be asked to establish a line

thence to the Mediterraneun. This line, according to the informant, would also be utilised to take planes through the Near East to

similar to the route which would be

established to West Africa and

#### Loan For Russia Indicated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP).-Mr Jesse Jones indicated to-day that the United States is willing to lend money to assist Russia in the purchase of war materials here. He said that he expected soon to confer with M. Maisky the Russian Ambassador regarding Russian needs. He said that it was doubtful if Russia would receive aid through the Lend and Lease Bill, but the money would probably be offered as a loan, the U.S. Government being willing to take a promissory note.

#### Russian Raids On Finnish Towns

SPECIAL TO THE. "TELEGRAPH" official communique reveals that Soylet planes bombed the towns of The Russlans encircled at Odessa are Joensu and Mussala, and that nine attacking machines were downed. It is also officially stated that number of Finnish forces destroyed four Sovict transports from a convoy in the Finnish Guif, totalling 9,500 tons. The ships were loaded with foodstuffs, motor cars, and gasoline. It was also claimed that a minesweeper accompanying the convoy was destroyed.

# Moving, Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP).-The National Broadcasting Company heard the Moscow Radlo announce to-day that the German Government

southern city. Several Ministers have already left with skeleton staffs and the transfer of entire departments is contemplated for the autumn when the British air raids are expected to increase in numbers and strength.

#### Bomber Fund Donation

A second donation of \$1,000 to the Bomber Fund has been received from Messrs. S. J. David & Co., Ltd.

#### A.R.P. Architect Found Shot Dead

It is revealed that Captain Charles Christie Hobbs, R.E., F.R.I.B.A., A.M.I. Struct. Eng., and Hongkong A.R.P. architect, was found shot dead in his house at 2, Thorpe Manor, the Peak this afternoon.

#### ANGLO-JAPANESE BARTER PACT

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Yokohama Specie Bank will, provide for the trading licences to be granted. in exceptional circumstances. Each licence will be treated on its own so merits from the British supply viewpoint. In each case, supply considerations will be weighed against considerations of economic warfare. It is pointed out in London that it would be wrong to regard the setting up of machinery for issuing trading Heenees as an essay in appeasement. The arrangement reached between the Bank of England and the Yoko-hama Specie Bank does not represent any retrent from the situation ns set out by Mr Anthony Eden in the House of Commons.

It defines the grounds on which licences are likely to be granted, but those grounds are exceedingly nar-

Trade Very Limited It was understood at the time that The Hon. Treasurer of the Society for the Prevention, of Cruelty to Animals acknowledges receipt of the undermentioned donation:

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DOGS HOME

Truck the freezing of Japanese assets that in certain limited cases, licences might be granted.

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Trade under the new arrangement | hospitality they had received. must be very limited. In the first The receipt of \$20 is acknowledged as must be very limited. In the strong ties existing between you to the Dogs' Home.

The receipt of \$20 is acknowledged as place, it will be impossible to export the strong ties existing between you and Canada, and help in the future to develop cultural marginal and Canada. into with regard to goods Japan will get from Britain.

#### To Defend Odessa & Tallinn

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along a greater part of the eastern front has been marked by slight German advances in the sector bemilitary commentary.

The Russians are everywhere fighting with stubbornness and their duties at home? tenacity, and their morale seems soldier, but it would be more than policy would surely be made." human nature for the ordinary infantryman to display the same zest for fighting, for he knows now that he is up against enemies as elusive as he is hard-hitting.

Lengthening Lines

"Despite the admitted efficiency of the German organisation, the growing strain of increasing distance and wear and tear must also be having

a comulative effect. "Nothing new is reported in the Smolensk and Kiev sectors and the German claims in the Ukraine do not carry one any further than what they asserted yesterday, namely that Russian bridgeheads west of the Dnleper were being assailed.

"It is significant that Russian aviation is still able to carry out rulds on Berlin and Rumanian oilfields in addition to co-operational work in spite of repeated German claims, not once but over and over again, to have established complete supremacy in the air."

Jubilant Berlin Reports

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP). - The official --news-agency--to-day--claims that the Germans have now forced the Red army into a "hopeless Dunkirk situation". at three points-near Tallinn: on Lake Ladoga and at Odessa. The iron ring around Tallinn is constantly tightening, leaving the Russians the only possibility escaping via the Gulf of Finland where they would be subject to attacks by the German and Finnish navies.

The agency states that the Soviet catastrophe at Odessa has reached tremendous proportions. "The Luftwalle there has sunk already more than thirty ships totalling over 170,-000 tons. One heavy cruiser and some torpedo boats were destroyed while vainly attempting to protect HELSINKI, Aug. 20 (UP).—An the transports. These warships were also heavily hit by German bombs. finding no way to cross the Black Sea any more. They are also unable to take away their war materials. The German Luftwaffe by day and night are leaving them no possibility of escaping via the Black Sen."

Escape Encirclement MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (UP). — It is announced that General Ivan Boldin's troops who were encircled by the Germans west of Minsk in July have battled for 45 days through the German Government German lines and have now rejoined

the main Red army, Slovakian Losses BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP).-A dispatch from Brutislava to the "Boersen Zeltung" states that the Slovakian Commander in Chief, General Catlos, announced that the Slovak losses

and 17 missing. High Command Report BERLIN, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—The German High Command from the Fuehrer's headquarters reports: A battle has taken place in an area offence. around and north of Gomel which ended in a heavy defeat for the Soviet forces:

Parts of seventeen divisions of riflemen, one mechanised division, two armoured divisions, five cavalry divisions and two air-borne brigades have been defeated, annihilated or taken prisoner. Into our hands have fallen 78,000 prisoners, 144 tanks, 700 guns and two armoured trains.

#### American Military Observer Here

Among the passengers who left for Manlla by an American liner yesterday was Major B. A. Tormey, DETROIT, Aug. 20 (UP).—American Military Observer in Hongkong. It is understood that employing 750,000 workers are crip—Major Tormey is going to Manila for pled by a transportation strike which reasons of health and will most pro—has left a large number without

#### Mackenzie King's First Flight

20 (Reuter) .- "Please tell Great Britain that Canada is with the Empire heart and soul for winning the war, and will not spare any effort that is necessary to ensure

day night for London.

Shortly after landing by plane which brought him to England (his first flight of which he said he enjoyed "every minute") Mr Muckenzie King was in touch with his headquarters in Canada and he remained so throughout the day. He was so busy that he dld not have time to receive the Press or even have dinner.

In his message the Canadian Prime hospitality to Canadian servicemen who had been on leave. He added that letters received from them spoke "This friendship will strengthen

in value than the imports the British to develop cultural, material and authorities think it wise to receive economic exchanges that are necess-

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter),---A suggestion that a permanent Dor minions Council might be established in London is made in a "Yorkshire Post" leader.

says, that there should be in the Dominions an increasing demand for closer contact with the War-Cabinet in London. The paper notes the difficulty

mentioned by Mr R. G. Menzies that "The problem is urgent. Could a

"If this body could work in close completely unshaken by nearly two and constant contact with the British months of continuous strain. Whe- War Cabinet and if Mr Churchill ther the vigour of the German offen- could periodically attend its meetings, sive is unimpaired after the same a considerable advance towards a strain is known only to the German full, practical co-ordination of the High Command and the German Empire's total war effort and war

#### Murder Trial Postponed

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, made an application for a murder case to be put over to the September Sessions Accused in the case is Wan Wing-hing, 21, newspaper † hawker,

Mr Murphy explained that he was informed that Mr Harold Lee was at present in hospital and he would be unable to appear on behalf of Accused at this Sessions.

#### granted the application. Influenced By War In\_Russia\_

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procetime strength of her army from 120,000 to 200,000," and it was pointed out that the Iran newspapers ridiculed the statements regarding German infiltration and intrigues. on the Russian front is divided be-

and the imminent buttle on the Dnieper. Commentators generally stressed the possible means of the Germans in crossing the wide turbulent waters and pointed out that the Dnieper dam is one of the Soviet's greatest achievements and might be blown up by the Germans, making it dangerously shallow and giving the Germans numerous fords, if the reports that Marshal Budenny has already destroyed five of the six bridges spanning the river prove to be true, as most

### Dept Detected

partment were sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a quantity of Gin Seng valued at \$35. Defendants were Leung Tin, 30, and Leung

is planning to leave Berlin for a thus for ore 118 dead, 214 wounded noon. Defendants were found in posinspection.

Defendants pleaded guilty to the

#### Shiukwan Foreign Residents

SHIUKWAN, Aug. 21 (International).—Shlukwan has 31 foreign nationals -10 females and 12 males. They are British, two males, one female; Germans, two males, four females; Italian, three males, eight females; Americans, two males four females; Austrians one male; Irish, one male, one female; Hungarians, one male; New Zealander, one male.

bably be away for a month. means of reaching their work.

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, Aug. victory."

This message was given by Mr. Mackenzie, King, Canadian Prane Minister, before he left on Wednes-

Hospitality

Minister thunked the people for their in the most glowing terms of line

It is most natural and right, it

If all the Dominions claimed such a right, the British War Cabinet would be very greatly enlarged, and adds: tween Kingisepp and Novograd, but solution of it be found by establishwith no result either speciacular or ing in London a permanent Dominions decisive, writes "Annalist" in a Council with members drawn from among the most eminent Dominions statesmen who could be spared from

Before the hearing of a case before

Saying that he was very sorry to hear of Mr Lec's illness, His Lordship

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tween the serious threat to Leningrad experts presume.

### Theft In Censors'

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